Wives of MPs speak out

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LOOKING FOR LOST FRIENDS

Participant at recent American Gathering of Holocaust Survivors wears sign of former home town. Some people's signs listed names of lost relatives. For more on Gathering, see story on page 10. [Hilary Horlock photo]

At Holocaust gathering

Canada's record criticized

By
HILARY HORLOCK

WASHINGTON —

The Canadian government "recognizes the importance of bringing Nazi war criminals to justice," Canada's ambassador to the United States, Allan Gotlieb, told 400 Canadian survivors here last week.

Gotlieb hosted a reception for the Canadians attending the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors on the final day of the event. [For a full report on the Gathering see stories on pages 10 and 11.]

Gotlieb commented on the matter of Nazi war criminals residing in Canada in reply to remarks by Canadian Jewish Congress president Irwin Cotler who spoke of the apparent reluctance of the Canadian government to prosecute them.

Both Cotler and Aba Beer, national chairman of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, were critical of Canada's record with regard to recognition of Holocaust survivors and attempts at bringing justice to bear on war criminals.

"Canada is not the same as it was in the 30s and 40s," said Beer, "but this Gathering shows how much more concern there is in the U.S. than in Canada. The Americans went out of their way to show they care. I wish we could have something similar from our government."

Beer also voiced fears that Canada is about to recognize the PLO. "We are shamed when a Canadian federal minister finds it appropriate to address a meeting of the PLO," Beer told Gotlieb.

Cotler asked Gotlieb to convey to Ottawa "the moral imperative of Holocaust remembrance, on an official level, as well as the continued pursuit of Nazi war criminals. The presence of Nazi war criminals in Canada," charged Cotler, "is a moral obscenity."

Gotlieb was quick to emphasize Canada's friendship with Israel, and "our understanding of her concerns, despite occasional differences of opinion on policy."

Poland Update

The government of Poland has been putting on a big show to observe the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto revolt and CJN reporter Sheldon Kirshner reports on this from Warsaw in his story on page 2.

The actual official memorial ceremony was scheduled to have taken place on Tuesday [April 19] after this issue was printed and Kirshner will report on this in our next issue.

Since the time Kirshner filed his initial report and up to press time [Monday afternoon] there have been several developments:

1. The PLO announced a representative had been invited to lay a wreath at the official memorial service and although there have been protests to the Polish authorities about this, it was not clear if the PLO would actually participate in the ceremony or, perhaps, lay the wreath later in the day. The Israeli delegation, according to reports, would "separate" from the ceremony if the PLO participated and, along with other Jewish delegations, would hold a service elsewhere in Warsaw.

2. North York Mayor Mel Lastman and Controller Bob Yuill, of North York, who had planned to attend the ceremony, cancelled out as a protest against the possible participation of the PLO.

3. Marek Edelman, the last surviving commander of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, who has been critical of the official ceremony, calling it "a cynical act of contempt" by the government was confined to his home town of Lodz by the authorities who apparently did not want him to participate in an independent ceremony elsewhere in Warsaw.

4. Police in Warsaw broke up a rally on Sunday of about 1,000 Solidarity [trade union] supporters who had gathered to mark the anniversary of the uprising.

• See page 2 for the Kirshner report.

"We're spread too thin..."

Deficit is soaring CJC plans cutbacks

By
WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

The national officers of Canadian Jewish Congress have decided to embark on a series of initiatives to deal with the growing CJC deficit, President Irwin Cotler announced last week.

According to Cotler, the deficit for fiscal year 1982 was close to $150,000, and threatens to be even higher in 1983.

Cotler said that Congress, because of its "added Jewish dimension," was experiencing the "universal problem of fiscal governance and deficit financing that seems to be afflicting governments and organizations generally."

He said that the CJC deficit in 1982 resulted from unanticipated expenditures involving Israel Action work during the Lebanese war, as well as legal action in bringing Nazi war criminals to justice — in particular the intervention in the Rauca case.

As well, Cotler said, there existed a structural problem unique to Congress in that the CJC as the representative body of Canadian Jewry, had commitments that in other countries are shared by a series of organizations.

"We are simply spread too thin," he stated. "Our constituents would like us to be all things to all people, but that's simply not organizationally or fiscally possible, let alone administratively efficient."

The initiatives the officers decided on, Cotler said, include the introduction of managerial and fiscal controls to ensure not only accountability in expenditures, but pre-emption of unauthorized expenditures, no matter how deserving they are.

Cotler said that having regard to the urgent character of the Jewish condition, particularly in the last several years, an approach of "act now and pay later" had developed. While this was understandable in terms of action required, it was unacceptable from a fiscal point of view.

Another approach, Cotler said, will be to scale down CJC activities and in some instances merge or eliminate certain departments. He did not say which areas would be affected.

A third measure will be to freeze all hiring, and in what he termed a "painful measure," to let go certain employees whose departments were being closed or merged.

Cotler added that Congress will be working with the National Budgeting Committee to reduce the deficits and restore fiscal balance.

U.S. to supply parts for new Lavi plane

[Compiled from despatches]

Israel's defence minister, Moshe Arens, in a television interview on ABC announced Sunday that the United States has agreed to provide certain U.S.-designed components required for Israel's new fighter plane, the Lavi. He termed this "good news" and expressed appreciation to President Reagan and U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, for making the necessary arrangements.

The announcement came on the heels of Arens' bitter denunciation last week in Israel of the U.S. decision to delay the sale of 75 F-16 fighter bombers to Israel until Israel pulls its forces out of Lebanon. Arens called for greater stress on the development of Israel's domestic arms industry to reduce dependence on U.S. weaponry.

In the interview on ABC's David Brinkley show, Arens predicted an agreement "in the not too distant future" on pulling Israeli troops out of Lebanon. "There is optimism," he said, "in Jerusalem and Beirut."

Replying to a question as to whether the U.S. peace initiative is dead as the result of King Hussein's decision not to negotiate with Israel on behalf of the Palestinians [CJN April 14] Arens said Hussein would always be welcome to come to Jerusalem to negotiate providing there are no pre-conditions. "We've waited for him for 35 years . . . we're sure he'll come one of these days," the defence minister said.

Arens expressed concern at the large Soviet presence in Syria and said "they may have plans for hostile action against us." But, he said, the Soviet umbrella provided for the Syrians "has holes in it" and Israel can cope with any situation. "We are in a state of high preparedness," he added.

Meanwhile, in Washington, CJN correspondent Joe Polakoff reports that a congressional committee put King Hussein on record to recognize Israel "publicly" — or go without U.S. financial guarantees for American weapons he might wish to have.

The foreign affairs committee also increased financial support for Israel for the next two fiscal years by $165 million and for the current year by $100 million. The overall total for 1983 is $1,700 million.

In supporting the increased grants, the committee chairman, Representative Lee Hamilton, noted that Israel's economic condition has not improved sufficiently and the country needs additional funds.

The committee's authorizations for increases came on the day after Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz denounced the "radicalelements" in the PLO for obstructing Reagan's peace initiative.

Asked if there was a way of getting out of the "trap" of being held hostage to Arab radicals, Shultz replied:

"It's a trap . . . created by the decision of the

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BOMB EXPLODES

BEIRUT —

A car bomb explosion outside the U.S. embassy here killed at least 28 people and injured scores of others, according to a report breaking just as The Canadian Jewish News was going to press.

An Arab group was reported to have telephoned the local French news agency and claimed credit for the carnage.

"American occupiers, get out of Lebanon," was the message left.

Isadore Sharp **Lionel Schipper**

UJA CHAIRMEN

Isadore Sharp and Lionel Schipper have been named joint chairmen of Toronto's 1984 United Jewish Appeal campaign which gets under way in August. For story see page 5.

World-National

At CJC Plenary

Hot issues— Ethiopian Jews war criminals

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Two thorny subjects which will come up at the triennial convention of Canadian Jewish Congress (May 12 to 15 in Montreal) will be Ethiopian Jewry and war criminals in Canada.

The matter of Ethiopian Jewry was, in fact, a hotly debated subject at the last assembly in 1980 at which time we passed a resolution which stated that Congress resolved:

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1. To intensify the efforts to insure the safety and rescue of Ethiopian Jewry as a matter of pikuach nefesh;

2. Calls upon World Jewish Congress to spearhead an international effort on behalf of Ethiopian Jewry;

3. Commends the efforts of the State of Israel and other interested bodies and, to continue to co-operate with them in this regard;

4. Assures our Ethiopian brethren in Israel that Canadian Jewish Congress will not rest until the safety and rescue of Ethiopian Jewry is assured.

Subsequently Alan Rose, executive vice-president of Congress, went on a special mission as did Erol Araf, director of communications. Activities were intensified but so were the accusations that neither Congress nor Israel was doing enough. The latter especially was accused of foot-dragging and No. 3 of the resolution proved to be a constant subject of controversy.

There have always been those who felt that "the efforts of the State of Israel" in this regard, which were commended by Congress, were too late and too little and that there was a lot of foot-dragging.

I think there was some bureaucratic hesitancy in Israel, but hopefully that has now been overcome — although there are still a good many who believe that only continued pressure from the Diaspora will rescue our people in Ethiopia from physical and spiritual extinction.

Those who have pressed this point of view most fervently — primarily younger people — have frequently been a thorn in the side of our various establishments. But at the same time their persistence has also managed to budge those in Israel who needed an extra push.

Doubtlessly there will be heated discussion of this subject from the floor of the convention.

We're to blame

But when it comes to Canadian war criminals whose names have been submitted to authorities and who are still continuing to live in freedom, we cannot look abroad to blame someone for the inaction. It will not even do to blame the Canadian government alone, for the government acts only on such matters when the people really demand it.

We have made a lot of noise about war criminals and of course would like to see them brought to justice, but when it comes to signing petitions to government we — instead of rallying the vast majority of all Canadian Jews plus many friends who would be willing to stand with us — could only get together a puny few thousand signatures.

So here the blame rests to a significant degree on ourselves. To be sure, government could proceed and needs only the will to do so to sweep aside the cobwebs of legalistic objection. But that will cannot emerge in the political process without a constituency that constantly demands that it be exercised.

The Plenary Assembly will need to look to our own resources, resolve to mobilize them and then confront government with insistence, vigor and urgency. Only then can we hope to succeed.

"One of world's greatest tragedies," Warsaw Ghetto revolt recalled

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

WARSAW — Jews from Canada, the U.S. and Israel converged on this capital of monumental gray buildings and wide boulevards last week for solemn ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising.

A Roman Catholic, Cardinal Jozef Glemp of Poland, told an audience in St. Augustine Church, the only building left in the ghetto after it was leveled, that the revolt was "one of the world's greatest tragedies."

The fighters, he declared, "chose not between life and death but between death with resignation and death with human dignity and struggle."

In a spirited denunciation of anti-semitism, the roots of which lie deep in Polish society, Glemp said: "Genocide of the Jews was born in the sin of anti-semitism. We can try to study the conditions that gave rise to anti-semitism, but that can never mean accepting this moral evil."

At the corner of Nowy Swiat and Jerozolimska, one of Warsaw's busiest intersections, there was a window display of stark black and white photographs on the surrender of the Ghetto fighters.

A few blocks away, at the ornate Palace of Culture, an exhibition of the Holocaust was mounted.

Security was very tight around hotels where foreign participants were staying. A Polish spokesman said: "We know not only one synagogue has been blown up" (in Western Europe.)

At the Europejski, my hotel, members of the Milijia, or paramilitary police, guarded the doorway and admitted only registered guests and accredited journalists. All others were forced to leave.

Clad in grayish camouflage uniforms, and wearing high black boots, they carried submachine guns and daggers. Everyone who was permitted to enter had to submit to a frisking and to an electronic sensor.

Across the street, at the Victoria Inter-Continental, where many of the Canadians are staying, several policemen patrolled the corridor and were posted outside the main door.

At the Forum, about half a mile away, security was even more rigid, possibly because the large Israeli delegation is put up there.

Contrary to earlier reports, Israel's minister of education, Zevulon Hammer, was not scheduled to be in Warsaw. He was reportedly busy with Israel's Independence Day celebrationbs.

Nazi soldiers in the burning streets of the Warsaw Ghetto during the Revolt of April 1943. [WZPS photo]

A Polish spokesman said he would not have been welcome in any case because Poland and Israel have had no intergovernmental contacts since the Six Day War, when diplomatic relations were severed.

Yitzhak Arad, chairman of Israel's Yad Vashem Holocaust Authority, was among the several hundred Israelis in Warsaw. With him were former combatants and about 100 young Israelis.

Meanwhile, Polish authorities denied that they had ulterior motives for staging the commemorative events. They also denied that the chief organizer, Wlodzimierz Sokorski, had taken part in the 1968 anti-Zionist campaign which resulted in the emigration of some 25,000 Jews.

The Jewish Labor Committee of New York said last month that Poland's objective was "to gain acceptance from freedom-loving democratic people" after its suppression of Solidarity, the trade union.

Israel Kugler, president of the Workmen's Circle of New York, claimed that Sokorski, president of the Union of Fighters for Freedom and Democracy, had been involved in a drive "to make Poland Judenrein — Jew free."

Responding to the charges, Jerzy Urban, the government's chief spokesman, told this reporter that Poland wanted genuinely to pay tribute to the heroism of the combatants.

Urban, who is of Jewish extraction, chided Marek Edelman, the last commander of the Ghetto, for having boycotted the ceremonies: "It is incorrect to use such a situation to present a personal point of view — to use it for political ends. I regret his attitude."

Edelman, a Lodz cardiologist, is a member, or sympathizer, of Solidarity. A Bundist by outlook, he said in a recent open letter that participation in the events would be tantamount to "a cynical act of contempt."

A top official in the Union of Fighters for Freedom and Democracy, who preferred to remain anonymous, called the accusations by the Jewish Labor Committee and the Workmen's Circle "a pack of monstrous lies."

He added: "It's regrettable that certain circles are trying to find another stick with which to hit the Polish authorities."

He said they were working hand-in-glove with the Reagan administration to tar his country.

The official, whose bitterness was obvious, noted: "We regret these statements. Poland is trying to do its best to honor the heroic fighters...."

In an interview in his office, near the Canadian Embassy, Sokorski dismissed the charges. Poland, he said, holds major ghetto anniversaries every five years as a matter of policy.

A bald-headed, wizened man who is accused of defaming Jews while he was chairman of the state TV and radio commission, Sokorski said he had done nothing of the kind.

He acknowledged that anti-semitic "tendencies" had harmed Jews in 1968, but he vigorously denied that he had dismissed any of his Jewish employees.

Sokorski went on to say that he had good relations with Yad Vashem, had visited Israel and was a personal friend of Stefan Grayek, president of the World Federation of Jewish Fighters, Partisans and Camp Inmates.

He noted that his family had saved Jews during the war and that he was a recipient of a Yad Vashem Medal.

He described the Jewish Labor Committee and the Workmen's Circle as anti-Polish organizations linked with Solidarity and Trotskyite groups.

Yitzhak Arad, Yad Vashem chairman, confirmed that Sokorski had visited Israel. He said he had never considered boycotting the ceremonies because "we're obliged to be here, where our people fought...."

Two leading Polish Jewish community leaders were asked to comment on the controversy.

Moses Finkelstein, president of the Union of Religious Congregations, said it was untrue that the government had wider, more ambitious goals in marking the anniversary. "It's a bluff" he said, referring to pronouncements by the Jewish Labor Committee and the Workmen's Circle.

Henryk Kind, president of the Lodz Jewish community, said: "These accusations have no basis in fact. We're glad that the anniversary is being held. It's for the whole world to see. We don't care what they think. It's good for the Jewish world."

U.S. to supply parts

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Arab League to place on the PLO the mantle of negotiator for the Palestinian people."

Shultz said the Arab states should consider stripping the PLO of its authority to represent the Palestinian people.

He said the Arab League "made a mistake" in 1974 when it gave the PLO exclusive negotiating authority. He said maybe the Arab countries now should tell the PLO "to use it or lose it."

"There ought to be some thought given to the needs of the Palestinian people," Shultz declared, adding that the PLO leadership is ignoring the best interests of the 1.3 million Palestinian Arabs living in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Israel last week launched a public relations campaign to persuade another 20,000 Jews to settle in the West Bank. And Israel's retiring chief of staff, General Rafael Eitan, stirred an uproar when he likened West Bank Arabs to "drugged cockroaches."

About 18 opposition members of the Knesset demanded that Defence Minister Arens reprimand Eitan for the remark. Arens has indicated he will not.

Eitan, due to retire later this month, was quoted as saying that for every stone-throwing incident by Arab youths on the West Bank, 10 new settlements should be built. "And when we have settled the land," he said, "all the Arabs will be able to do about it is to scurry around like drugged cockroaches in a bottle."

"No right" to prosecute him in Canada at present

Rauca extradition upheld by Ontario's top court

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Five judges of Ontario's top court last week upheld an earlier decision ordering the extradition of alleged Nazi war criminal Albert Helmut Rauca to West Germany.

The 74-year-old Rauca, a Canadian citizen since 1956, would stand trial in Germany for the murder of 11,584 Jews in German-occupied Lithuania between 1941 and 1943.

The Ontario Court of Appeal judges rejected arguments by Rauca's lawyers that Rauca was guaranteed the right to remain in Canada under the Charter of Rights because he is a Canadian citizen.

In what could be a landmark decision, the judges ruled that extradition is a "reasonable limit" on the right to remain in Canada.

"The Charter was not written in a vacuum . . . The rights set out therein must be interpreted rationally, having regard to . . . existing laws and . . . to the position which Canada occupies in the world," they stated in their 50-page ruling.

The other main basis of appeal on Rauca's behalf was that, if offences were committed as alleged, they were not committed within the territory of West Germany.

The appeal court said the evidence established that the place in Lithuania where the alleged offences took place was occupied and under German control through conquest.

Rauca, a retired hotel manager in Huntsville Ont., was arrested in his Toronto home last June, and has been in the city's Don Jail ever since.

He is the first person accused of Nazi war crimes to be ordered extradited from Canada.

His lawyers, William Parker and William Horkins, said last week that he has a limited time in which to consider launching a final appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada.

If he does not appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada, he could be turned over shortly to German authorities.

Rauca's decision on an appeal is expected this week.

His lawyers said that Rauca may bypass an appeal in the Supreme Court of Canada by asking federal Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan to quash an extradition order.

Rauca can appeal to Canada's highest court, petition MacGuigan or wait and approach MacGuigan if a Supreme Court appeal fails, his lawyer William Horkins said.

In their ruling, the appeal court judges said they are not persuaded that there is, at present, "a right to prosecute the appellant for the recited crimes in Canada."

According to Bert Raphael, a lawyer for the Canadian Jewish Congress, the appeal court implied in its judgment that existing law is inadequate to prosecute war criminals here in Canada.

Raphael believes the court left the door open for Parliament to enact retroactive legislation to "cover the situation."

CJC's position is that it supports extradition, but that it is possible to prosecute war criminals in Canada, in accordance with the Charter of Rights, under the War Crimes Act, the Geneva Convention, new legislation, and other measures.

CJC is concerned that Nazi war criminals in Canada for whom there has been no extradition request will go unpunished.

In its unanimous decision last week, the appeal court opted for extradition. It ruled out prosecution under the War Crimes Act and the Geneva Convention and did not concern itself with future retroactive legislation which could be passed by the Canadian government.

Difficult as it is to ignore temporarily, for legal purposes, "the horror and inhumanity of the recited allegations of fact," the court said, it was successful in applying itself to the case as though it were any other extradition matter under appeal.

The original warrant for Rauca's arrest was issued by West Germany in 1961. But he was not tracked down by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police until last year.

His extradition was ordered last November by Chief Justice Gregory Evans of the Ontario Supreme Court's trial division.

Evans found Rauca had been sufficiently identified as the person involved in the murders that form the subject matter of the charges. He dismissed the argument that the Charter of Rights excluded him from deportation.

Meanwhile, in a related court case, Holland has asked Canada to extradite a suspected Nazi war criminal living in Vancouver.

Irwin Cotler, president of the CJC, has written to Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan urging him to act on the Dutch request.

Bert Raphael, a CJC lawyer, has also written to Kaplan, but, so far, the CJC claims the Canadian government has not yet acted.

The accused was convicted in absentia in Holland of the murder of several people during World War II, and, according to Cotler, is one of many suspected Nazi war criminals living in Canada.

Poll shows resurging sympathy for Israel; one of three Americans ignorant of inquiry

By
JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

An ABC News-Washington Post poll that showed 52% of Americans sympathize more with Israel than Arab countries also reported that 16% backed the Arabs, the lowest figure in a year.

One in three Americans — 32% — either had no opinion or did not support either side, according to the poll taken among 1,504 interviewed Feb. 25-March 2. The pro-Israel statistic was the highest since that of March last year, 55%. Arab support at that time was 18%.

President Reagan was seen by one in four Americans, 24% as leaning too much towards Israel, a drop from 33% in September, while 9% felt he leans too much towards Arab countries, the same as in September. A majority had no view either way — 23% saying the President is showing no difference and 35% deciding no opinion.

Israel is considered a better ally of the U.S. than Egypt, 45 to 28%. Despite the support for Israel, 58% said Israeli actions in 1982 hurt the U.S. in its dealings with the oil-producing nations, 5% fewer than the poll of Aug. 17 after the Israeli action in Lebanon was 10 weeks old.

According to the poll, one in three Americans, 32%, did not hear about the Israeli inquiry as to "who is responsible for the massacre of hundreds of Palestinians in Lebanon last September."

The Israeli government's punishment of former Defence Minister Ariel Sharon was "not severe enough" according to 41% while slightly more, 43%, had no opinion. Three per cent said it was too severe and 12% "about right."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin was regarded as "very favorable" by 4%, "somewhat favorable" by 19%; "somewhat unfavorable" by 22%; "very unfavorable" by 12% while 43% had no opinion.

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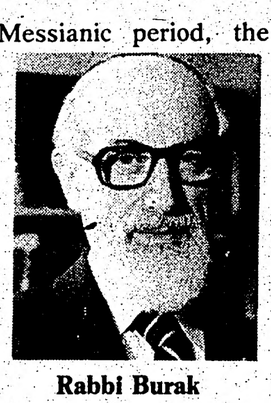
Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: My husband studies Torah. He says that it is the greatest mitzvah, and that since he attends to it, he may violate every other moral and religious principle with impunity. Is he right?

Speaking of the Messianic period, the Talmud in Tractate Niddah, 61B, states that "the commandments are annulled in the time to come." Your husband takes this quite literally, assumes that we are already in the Messianic period, and that this gives him the right to be as free as he chooses.



Rabbi Burak

But, if that's his theory, it is founded on error. The laws of the Almighty do not change the way man-made laws do. Men may rule, one year, that one may not make or sell whisky, a few years later they change that law; now it becomes kosher, and the very same government shares in the profits of that trade through hefty taxes.

But the laws of the Almighty are different. Thousands of years ago we were told that we may not eat chometz during the Passover. That is still the law, and if you go into your plaza you will find a stream of customers buying matzoh for the Passover.

So, how can one conceive of all the laws changing when the Messianic period arrives? The Gaon, Rabbi Shlomo Kluger Z. l. explains it this way: "A mitzvah is a command. Do this, and don't do that. In our present condition, we must hear these commands, and sometimes our hearing is not very sharp. In the days of the Messiah, the fountain of wisdom will flow inside every man. It will not be necessary to order him to do the mitzvah. He will grasp it intuitively."

No one had a greater respect for Torah learning than the Sages of the Talmud. Yet, when they discussed, in Tractate Kiddushin, 40B, whether studying Torah is more important than doing mitzvahs, they concluded that "study is greater for it brings one to good deeds." Thus, only when it brings a man to the performance of good deeds does it have superior merit.

That being so, when a man uses the mitzvah of Torah study as an excuse to permit himself every abomination, his study of our sacred texts is worthless. It is to such a man that the Torah says, in Psalms, Chapter 50:16: "But unto the wicked God saith: 'What hast thou to do to declare My statutes, And that thou hast taken My covenant in thy mouth?'"

It was with such men in mind that Lord Hugh Cecil spoke, when he made this eloquent statement: "These men, it may be said, erect in the mansions of their hearts a splendid throne room, in which they place objects revered and beautiful. There are laid the sceptre of righteousness and the swords of justice and mercy. There is the purple robe that speaks of the unity of love and power, and there is the throne that teaches the supreme moral governance of the world. . . .

"Yet that noble chamber, with all its beauty, its glorious regalia, its solitary throne, is still an empty room."

Against Soviet treatment of Jews

Parliamentarians' wives speak out

By
GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA — The wives of high-level Canadian and U.S. politicians will hold a joint meeting in the Parliament Buildings here April 28 and 29 to focus public attention on the plight of Soviet Refuseniks.

Penny Collenette, wife of Toronto Liberal MP David Collenette, believes it will be the first such meeting of Canadian and U.S. political wives ever held here.

Her fellow co-organizer of the event, Jane Crosbie, wife of Progressive Conservative MP John Crosbie, adds:

"This is the first time political wives have stepped beyond charitable undertakings and taken a stand on a political issue."

Attending the 2-day meeting will be six Canadian wives who last year formed the Parliamentary Spouses' Committee for Soviet Jewry. They will meet four U.S. wives of the long-established American Congressional Wives' Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Arriving in Ottawa on April 28 will be Helen Jackson (wife of Democratic Senator Henry Jackson); Jo-Ann Kemp (wife of Republican Congressman Jack Kemp); Dolores Beilenson (wife of Democratic Congressman Anthony Beilenson), and Dee Jepson (wife of Republican Senator Roger Jepson).

Jackson and Kemp co-chair the Washington wives' group. They will be accompanied by Mark Levin, executive director of the U.S. National Conference for Soviet Jewry. Levin will meet his Canadian counterpart, Marty Penn, as well as Irwin Cotler, national president of Canadian Jewish Congress, during the discussions.

Collenette believes the joint meeting will help both groups press for the release of imprisoned Refuseniks.

The hectic 2-day agenda includes a press conference, meeting with External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen, dinner for parliamentary spouses, Soviet Jewry officials, and human rights activists, and a visit to the Commons question period.

Soviet Ambassador Alexander Yakovlev has been asked to meet with the 10 women, but the embassy has not yet replied.

Sondra Gotlieb, wife of Canada's ambassador to the U.S., Allan Gotlieb, plans a reception for the Washington group before their departure for Ottawa.

Marthe Robinson, wife of the U.S. ambassador in Ottawa, Paul Robinson, will play host at a similar reception here. It will include a number of Soviet Jewry leaders from the Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa Jewish communities.

In addition to Collenette and Crosbie, the committee is made up of Lucille Broadbent (wife of NDP leader Ed Broadbent); Lucille Desmaris (wife of Liberal MP Louis Desmaris); Audrey King (wife of PC MP Fred King), and Carol Regan (wife of International Trade Minister Gerald Regan).

Penny Collenette [left] and Jane Crosbie

Sharon coming to speak

MONTREAL — Former Israeli defence minister Ariel Sharon will be in Montreal June 1 for a dinner sponsored by the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation.

Sharon, now minister without portfolio, will be coming directly from Israel and his only public speaking engagement will be at the dinner, to be held at the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

The Foundation will be paying tribute to the 110th anniversary of the Shaare Zedek Hospital of Jerusalem. Sharon is a friend of Dr. Yaacov Adler, chief of medical services for the Israeli army and head of Shaare Zedek's emergency department.

Heading the dinner's organizing committee are chairman David Azrieli, Foundation Montreal Chapter president Raphael Fleming, and Vera Salzberg, president of the Women's division.

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•Sharon has also accepted an invitation to speak at Toronto's Shaarei Tefillah Congregation "either at the end of May or in early June," as part of his North American tour.

Monty Robins, chairman of its adult education committee, said the general will be the first speaker in the new "personality of the year lecture" which is being planned as an annual event at the Orthodox synagogue.

"He's a controversial hero and he has a lot of guts, on the battlefield and politically," said Robins. There will be a $3 admission fee, and he expects the 900-seat synagogue to be packed.

Envoy named

By
JOE POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON — Israel's cabinet last week nominated Meir Rosenne, the present Israeli ambassador to France, as its new ambassador to the U.S.

He succeeds Moshe Arens, now Israeli minister of defence, who had served as Washington envoy for one year.

Rosenne's appointment must be approved by the U.S. government, but this is seen as a foregone conclusion.

According to Israel's state and military radio services, Arens had opposed Rosenne's appointment. But Prime Minister Menachem Begin persuaded Arens to withdraw his objections.

Rosenne is a lawyer with extensive diplomatic experience. Born in London in 1917, he was educated at London University and Hebrew University.

He was legal advisor in the ministry of foreign affairs between 1948 and 1966; and a member of Israel's delegations to the United Nations for 33 years — 1948 to 1981 — where his diplomatic skill was highly regarded. He headed the delegation in 1971-1974.

Conservative meet includes Canadian men's clubs

MONTREAL — A Canadian delegation composed of representatives of Conservative synagogue men's clubs in Montreal and Toronto will attend the 52nd convention of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Club taking place at Kutsher's Country Club in Monticello, N.Y., May 1-5.

Clubs at five Montreal synagogues and six Toronto synagogues are affiliated with the NFJMC through the Northeast and Great Lakes Regions, respectively.

They will be joining representatives of other men's clubs from throughout the United States. The Montrealers will be headed by regional president Max Rolbin, Hy Brodkin and Dr. Morton Lang, and those from Toronto by their regional president George Glass, Frank Berns and Dave Solomon.

The NFJMC is comprised of 300 men's clubs of congregations affiliated with United Synagogue in North America.

The convention theme will be "Is Survival Enough," an examination of the role of the Jew in North America past, present and future.

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Among local, national Orthodox groups

Patrilineal declaration sparks intense debate

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — Intense discussions are under way among local and national Orthodox groups on how to cope with the Reform movement's recent declaration that a child born to a Jewish father in a mixed marriage could automatically be considered Jewish.

"Besides flouting nearly 3,500 years of traditional Torah-based practice, the declaration will cause an unprecedented breach in the Jewish community world wide," said Rabbi Raphael Marcus, president of the Rabbinical Council of Ontario.

"It could come to the point where Orthodox parents will forbid their children to date non-Orthodox Jews for fear of them inadvertently marrying someone who is halachically not Jewish," added Rabbi Henry Hoschander, immediate past president.

If the Reform declaration is a shot in the war against assimilation, it will prove self-destructive, he added.

One of the Orthodox reactions could be the institution of written verification of lineage for marriage, said the two rabbis.

"Jews seeking Orthodox marriages would have to keep documentation to prove they are halachically Jews. This would have to include every parent grandparent, great-grandparent and so forth, all the way back to this year. Imagine 100 or 200 years from now the kind of documentation each child will have to carry," said Rabbi Hoschander.

The Rabbinical Council of Ontario, affiliated with the Rabbinical Council of America, is an association of Orthodox pulpit rabbis. Hoschander and Marcus are spiritual leaders of the Shaarei Shomayim and Bnei Torah Congregations, respectively.

Despite differences in liturgy, observance and philosophy, Reform Judaism has until now followed the precept that only the child of a Jewish mother is automatically considered Jewish.

The precept pre-dates instances of rape during medieval and even Roman times, erroneously said to have led to its formulation in order to protect the already beset woman from further tribulation.

"Ours is a halacha based in the Torah," Marcus told The Canadian Jewish News. Deuteronomy 7:3-4, in referring to the Canaanites the Jews would encounter as they entered the Promised Land, says: "You shall not intermarry with them; do not give your daughters to their sons or take their daughters for your sons. For they will turn your son from Me to worship other gods, and the Lord's anger will erupt against you and He will soon destroy you."

"The Oral Law (traditional complement to the written Torah, also regarded as given at Sinai) highlightsverse4'sstress on the son and his virtually automatic defection from Judaism in a mixed marriage, in concluding that the son's child could not be considered Jewish," said Marcus. "This is elaborated on in the talmudic tractate Kiddushin."

Nineteenth century neo-Orthodox sage Sampson Raphael Hirsch commented that verse 4 specifies the son alone and not his children, because they don't belong to Judaism from birth.

Hirsch adds:

"Ezra (who re-established the Jewish community in Jerusalem after the fall of the First Temple and started the institution of the synagogue) saw the spiritual ruin of the people right before his eyes because 'the people of Israel, the priests and the levites have not kept apart from the people of the lands, for they have taken of their daughters to marry, for themselves and for their sons.' Ezra felt that the future of Israel could only be saved by casting out all those women and children who did not convert."

"Declaring the children of a non-Jewish mother Jewish is no remedy for assimilation," said Hoschander.

He referred to a study by U.S. sociologist Marshall Sklar showing that the overwhelming majority of children in a mixed marriage (where the non-Jewish spouse does not convert, as opposed to an intermarriage where he or she does) left Judaism, and he mentioned predictions that one out of two Jews on campus will marry a non-Jewish spouse by the end of the 80s.

"Pronouncing the Gentile wife's children Jewish is trying to show a loss to Judaism as a numerical gain. It's very bad accounting," he said.

The solution lies in more study, dedication and parental effort, he added. "On an immediate level, the declaration does harm to the battle for Jewish identity by encouraging the notion that intermarriage and mixed marriages are both acceptable and workable within the framework of Judaism," said Hoschander.

Reservations about the declaration were voiced by the Reform Rabbis' Council of Toronto (CJN March 31). "Leaving each Reform rabbi to implement the declaration as he sees fit for his own congregation is no solution to the quandary," said Hoschander. "At the very least, a strong element of uncertainty would remain. It would still necessitate strong protective measures."

"A Jew, as our council emphasized in a recent statement, is one born to a Jewish mother or converted to the Jewish faith in strict accordance with Jewish law," said Marcus.

UJA chairmen stress Israel commitment

TORONTO — **Jewish dissenters who disagree with Israeli political issues as an aftermath of the Lebanese war should not shirk their responsibility in "sharing the irrevocable covenant we maintain with the people of Israel."**

That appeal was issued in a joint statement last week by Toronto hotelier Isadore (Issy) Sharp and attorney Lionel Schipper, who have been appointed joint chairmen of Toronto's United Jewish Appeal 1984 campaign.

Though the campaign doesn't officially begin until mid-August, the co-chairmen have already started planning strategy for the coming effort with campaign director Steven Ain.

In looking ahead to August, Sharp said he was concerned about two things.

One was that "we absolutely be prepared to sustain the momentum of last year's Special Campaign."

The other was that the Jewish community must be made aware of "the staggering increase in human need at this time, both locally and in Israel."

Schipper urged Jews to respond to those needs, despite political differences they might have with leaders in the Israeli government.

"Serious differences exist within the Jewish community in this regard," he said. "I believe that reasoned, open discussion and the opportunity to express dissenting views is not only acceptable — it is essential to the viability and survival of world Jewry."

In announcing the appointment of the co-chairmen, the Toronto Jewish Congress and United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto Inc. declared in a statement:

"Both men have long-standing ties to UJA, being associated with previous campaigns at the top leadership levels, and each is highly regarded in the general and Jewish communities of this city."

Sharp, 51, is the founder, chairman, and president of Four Seasons Hotels Limited, a wholly Canadian-owned company, which operates hotels around the world.

In addition to this extensive involvement with United Jewish Appeal, Sharp has played a prominent role in the organization of the Terry Fox runs, and was a staunch supporter of Terry from the beginning.

He is also a member of the board of directors of the Canadian Cancer Society and of Mt. Sinai Hospital in Toronto, and is a director of the Terry Fox Humanitarian Award Program.

Sharp and his wife, Rosalie (Wise), were both born and raised locally. They have four sons, Jordan, Gregory, Christopher and Anthony.

Rosalie Sharp is president of Rosalie Wise Designs Inc.

Schipper was called to the provincial bar in 1958, and practiced law in Toronto as a partner in the firm of Goodman and Goodman, until 1981.

Since then, pursuing a business career, he is president of his own consulting firm. He is involved with a number of corporations, including Co-Steel International Limited, Fallbrook Holdings Limited, Noma Industries Limited, and the Toronto Sun Publishing Corporation.

As well as his association with United Jewish Appeal, Schipper is involved in the affairs of the Alzheimer Society, Baycrest Centre Foundation, and the Mt. Sinai Institute. He is a past officer of Toronto Jewish Congress, and a member of its executive.

Schipper and his wife Carol (Mendelson) have four children, Ruthe, Marilyn, Stuart and Michael. Mrs. Schipper has long been active in the Women's Division of UJA.

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Editorial

PLO parley

The United Nations has put aside $7,000,000 to sponsor a conference in Paris scheduled for Aug. 16-27 of this year.

It is not too early to alert fair-minded people and the Jewish community in general about the nature and scope of the proposed conference.

The Arab-Soviet-Third World bloc, not content with slandering Israel during the regular meetings of the organization in New York, has chosen the UNESCO buildings in Paris for this summer's war of words against Israel.

The event, called "International Conference on Palestine," will ostensibly be examining the socio-political, strategic, economic and cultural aspects of the "Palestine question."

Officially sanctioned by the UN, the conference has the distinction of being prepared by a group of member nations, none of which maintain diplomatic relations with Israel.

This means that any group suspicious of the conference's mandate will be automatically excluded from the deliberations. Jewish groups presently admitted as observers in various UN fora will certainly be prohibited from attending the meetings.

The organizers have specified that participants must furnish proof that they can "bring a specific contribution to the work of the conference or show that they have an active program in the field of the conference." This tendentious framework will be used to prevent any participation by groups sympathetic to Israel.

In the wake of the Algiers meeting of the PLO, the re-emergence of Abou Daoud (he of the Munich massacres) and the Syrian-Russian entente, there is little doubt that the projected Paris conference will be little more than a continuation of the rhetorical warfare which the Arabs have been waging against Israel for decades.

What is especially disquieting about the Paris conference is that it will provide a congenial foyer for the PLO and its terrorist operatives to assemble en masse for the first time in the French capital.

France's security net has functioned as a sieve in the recent past when it came to monitoring the entry of Arab terrorists into the country.

The outrages against the Jewish community of Paris and France in general have been traced, by and large, to PLO groups or their "relatives" who see in Jewish citizens a legitimate target for attack.

The French government in the coming months will be confronting the problem of PLO terorists entering France using diplomatic passports and the immunity they convey.

The implications for the French Jewish community are clear.

Star learning

Well . . the Toronto Star is finally learning about the facts of life.

In an editorial last week, commenting on the PLO's refusal to allow King Hussein to negotiate with Israel over the West Bank and Gaza and on the assassination of PLO "moderate" Isaam Sartawi, the Star said: "The PLO has failed the Palestinians. Through its terrorism, it has earned the contempt of honest people everywhere. And through its fratricidal bickering and its political paralysis, it has destroyed itself as a credible spokesman for Palestinian claims as a homeland . . ."

We're happy the Star has come to its senses. Now, maybe the politicians who have been calling for "recognition" of the PLO will also begin to see the light of day.

Hopes for a settlement ran out by 1940s

Arab-Jewish dispute worse after 1917

Lord Balfour [left] and Chaim Weizmann, after Balfour Declaration

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

[Second of two articles]

Things were never the same again in Palestine after Britain issued the Balfour Declaration in 1917.

The Arabs, who had been relatively quiescent before 1917, woke up from their slumber, and, aroused by the implications of the Balfour Declaration, began to combat the Zionist movement vociferously.

Opposition to Jewish settlement was most intense in Palestine, with the Mufti leading the political jihad. But the rallying cry against Zionism was also heard in countries like Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

Beginning in the 1920s, Arabs and Jews came to blows. By the year 1948 the Arab world was poised to invade Palestine to snuff out the idea of Jewish statehood.

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For Arabs, particularly Moslems, there were compelling reasons to rally to the cause, writes historian Barry Rubin in The Arab States and the Palestine Conflict [Syracuse University Press, $10.95 paper].

As a community of believers, Moslems were drawn to the concepts of mutual assistance and solidarity against "infidels," and to the belief that land controlled by Islam could never be ceded. Islamic traditionalists and modernists alike held these views.

The conflict in Palestine, which spawned the contemporary Arab-Israeli dispute, provided unity among Arabs. But, as Rubin points out, it also triggered disunity in Arab ranks.

Ibn Saud, the king of Saudi Arabia until his death in 1953, was a fiercely dedicated anti-Zionist, and a pathological anti-semite — a tradition his heirs inherited.

Yet there were others who accepted a Jewish presence in Palestine in the context of non-sovereignty. Makram Ubeid, general-secretary of Egypt's largest political party, the Wafd, exchanged visits with Zionist leaders starting in the 1920s.

Although Ubeid warned that Arabs would resist the creation of a Jewish state, he had no objection to a Jewish spiritual homeland in Palestine. Until the late 1940s, Jewish and Egyptian leaders were regularly in touch. Indeed, some Egyptian intellectuals could warmly welcome Chaim Weizmann, chairman of the World Zionist Movement, to Cairo, express admiration for Jewish accomplishment in Palestine, and suggest bridging the Arab-Jewish gap through technical co-operation.

The Arab leader who most typified Arab willingness to find an accommodation with the Jews of Palestine was King Abdullah of Transjordan. King Hussein's grandfather, he was assassinated by Palestinian gunmen in the early 1950s as he knelt to pray in a Jerusalem mosque.

Unlike Ibn Saud, Abdullah was well disposed toward Jews. He realized, as Rubin states, that Jewish abilities could be harnessed for the development and prosperity of Palestine and his own country. Abdullah, in the long run, hoped to establish a "Greater Syria," consisting of Palestine, Transjordan, Syria and Lebanon.

Yet Abdullah had his doubts. In 1933, after a minor disturbance in Palestine, he wrote to the British high commissioner protesting Jewish immigration. It would be a "calamity," he declared, for the Arabs to receive such people "with first-class European education in science, the professions, and in the mechanical and military fields."

They would not fit into traditional Arab societies, and they would gain economic and political advantages over the Arabs, he added.

Despite his ambivalent feelings, Abdullah favored an accord with the Jews, possibly because he never underestimated them, and because his relations with the Mufti of Palestine, Amin al-Hussayni, were so poor. In the incessant power struggle which usually characterizes Arab politics, Abdullah supported the Mufti's main opponents in Palestine, the Nashashibi and Tuqan families, and, in retaliation, the Mufti backed Abdullah's enemies in Transjordan.

Abdullah, at heart, wanted to persuade the Jews that they ought to live under his benign protection while exercising some degree of self-autonomy. Zionist leaders had no desire to become his subjects, but they were willing to listen to so powerful a personality as Abdullah.

Abdullah maintained contact with Zionist leaders even after they passed the 1942 Biltmore resolution in New York City. Biltmore was a landmark in Zionist history: for the first time, the Zionist movement called openly for a Jewish state in Palestine.

The Arab king offered an alternative to Biltmore. Palestine, he suggested, could be absorbed into a federation with Transjordan, Syria and Lebanon. Local government would be organized by proportional representation, and limited Jewish immigration would be permitted.

The plan was academic, says Rubin, a fellow at Georgetown University's Centre for Strategic and International Studies. Small, weak and poor, Transjordan had few Arab allies, since nations like Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Iraq all opposed Abdullah's unconcealed ambitions.

However, few Arab politicians, save Ibn Saud and like-minded Arabs, were really against Abdullah's scheme for the Jews. Nuri al-Said, the Iraqi prime minister, was also willing to offer some degree of autonomy for Jews in Palestine.

If a greater Arab state could be set up, he said, the Arabs would "deal generously with all the Jews living in their midst, whether in Palestine or elsewhere." At one stage, Said (who would be overthrown in the 1958 republican coup), suggested that Palestine be divided into 14 Arab and seven Jewish cantons within a federal state.

By 1947, time had almost run out for a peaceful solution. Outside of Abdullah, scarcely an Arab statesman was left who thought concessions — or even negotiations — with the Jews might be useful. Even economic contacts between the Palestinian Jewish community and the Arab world were fast disappearing.

Palestine, in the 1930s, was a major market for Arab exporters. For example: Syria sold much of its butter, cheese, eggs, vegetables, fruits and cereals to Palestine, and Palestine ranked fourth among importers of Iraqi goods.

In spite of the growing chasm between Jews and Arabs, Abdullah persisted in his attempt to build bridges of co-operation, if not friendship, with the Jews. Even as war clouds dimmed the atmosphere, he spoke of partition as the only solution.

In a conversation with an American diplomat and the Iraqi foreign minister, Abdullah said he would support partition on two conditions: the Jewish state should only include areas with a Jewish majority, and the remaining Arab portion should be joined with neighboring countries. His formula was very similar to that proposed in 1937 by the Peel Commission — which the Arabs rejected.

Again the Arabs were in no mood to bargain. Lebanon's Camille Chamoun [who has lately emerged as one of Israel's Christian Lebanese friends or sympathizers], turned thumbs down on partition or continued Jewish immigration. The foreign minister of Lebanon went further, calling all Jews who had entered Palestine since the Balfour Declaration "illegal immigrants."

Amidst this rising tide of Arab animosity toward Jewish self-determination, Abdullah tried one last gambit. In a furtive meeting with Golda Meir, on the eve of the War of Independence, he proposed that the Jews postpone declaring independence for one year, after which Palestine would merge with Transjordan. Under this arrangement, he explained, Jews would get 50% of the seats in a united legislature.

It was too late. The majority of Zionists in Palestine wanted statehood and were prepared to fight for it.

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France "witnessing a return of left-wing anti-semitism"

Verbal liberties mount against Jews—along with violence

By
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In recent weeks several articles in the Canadian press have speculated about the renewal of massive, popular anti-semitism in France. Rightly, the commentators have denied the existence of such a renewal. In spite of repeated acts of anti-Jewish violence in the last five years — bombings, shootings, beatings, desecration of synagogues and cemetaries — it is premature to speak of a drastic change in French attitudes toward Jews.

However, the commentators have failed to address the question from a proper perspective. The acts of violence should be viewed more as symptoms of a new atmosphere rather than as the signs of a rapidly spreading disease.

The real issue, which has clear implications for North American Jewry, is not popular anti-semitism, but concerns the fact that progressively, since General Charles de Gaulle's notorious 1967 speech which contained obvious anti-Jewish remarks, a climate of tolerance for anti-semitic rhetoric was allowed to permeate the French mass media. It is the existence of this new verbal permissiveness in regard to the "behavior of Jews" that sets France apart from other major Western democracies.

The overt anti-semitic manifestations which began in the late 1970s are the product of a climate created by the government's anti-Israeli policies, a long-suppressed re-examination of the treatment of Jews during the Vichy period and the re-emergence of elements of an endemic anti-semitism.

In his November 1967 press conference de Gaulle branded the Jewish people as "domineering" — the word "people" with its implicit collective characterization echoed old anti-semitic cliches about Jewish domination of the world — and broke a 20-year post-Holocaust taboo.

After terminating the "tacit alliance" with Israel, de Gaulle and the presidents who followed him have used radio and television, both under their strict control, to justify the country's deepening commercial and political ties to the Muslem world. The growing hostility toward Israel was expressed in a manner that inevitably blurred the distinction between anti-Zionism and anti-semitism.

Pro-Palestinian sentiment in the media was echoed on university and high school campuses, causing tension between Jewish and non-Jewish students. Already during the 1968 student revolt anti-Zionists at the Sorbonne shouted: "Israel assassin!"

Pierre Goldman, a former leader in the Communist Youth movements, assassinated in 1979, recalled how in the late 60s at student meetings anti-semitic imagery was often inserted into anti-Zionist propaganda: "Some of us, Jewish leftists, were held back from supporting the Palestinian cause by the unmistakable anti-semitism that oozed from the pro-Palestinian speeches."

There is little doubt that the ideas of the powerful Left facilitated the propaganda of anti-Zionist and anti-semitic rhetoric. In June 1967, the editorialist of the Communist L'Humanite denounced "the cosmopolitan tribe of Jewish bankers" dancing at the liberated Western Wall.

The media, aware that the word "Juif" in the title of a story is an instant formula for increased revenues, stimulated the debate on the "Jewish question" — at times without regard for Jewish sensitivities or the risk of tragic consequences.

In October, 1978, L'Express, the highest circulation weekly, signaled that in the name of journalistic freedom even blatant anti-semitic insults are fit to see print. The magazine published a long interview with the exiled "French Eichman" in which the unrepentant French Nazi warned young Frenchmen against the "Jewish menace."

Without any critical commentary L'Express printed what amounted to a compendium of outlandish anti-semitic canards. Thus, millions of Frenchmen, including the young brought up on a heavy dose of anti-Zionism, could read that "Jews must always lie," that "they will do anything to obtain some pity," that "these foreigners who came to us from everywhere and anywhere . . . were at the source of all our troubles."

The debate over the interview, conducted in the limelight of often sensationalist mass media, loosened constraints and brought to the surface a variety of dormant neo-Nazi and right-wing extremist elements.

Suddenly it became legitimate to grant a forum to the most outrageous anti-semitic views.

A short time after, Le Monde, France's most prestigious daily, published a full-page "document" by a professor of literature who claimed he had proof that the gas chambers in Auschwitz never existed.

A leading literary weekly, Les Nouvelles Litteraires, found it opportune to publish on its front page a grossly anti-semitic letter by an admirer of Hitler — Celine, the author of Bagatelles pour un massacre, a book permeated with blind rage that in 1938 called for the extermination of Jews.

Emerging from obscurity, were the theoreticians of the "New Right" and such figures as Alain de Benoist, who in 1968 formed a "study group," GRECE ["Groupement de Recherches et d'Etudes sur la Civilisation Europeene"], advocating, among other concepts, a new elitism and a suppression of "Judeo-Christian" ideals.

There was also a former leftist, a contributor to the Figaro Magazine, who called for the "destruction of metaphysical Judaism," so that European civilization may be preserved. This enemy of "metaphysical" Judaism, Jean-Edern Hallier, is now a major fixture in the French literary world.

Other former left-wing activists joined with right-wingers in a campaign to prove that Auschwitz was a Jewish invention, created to disguise Israeli "crimes" against the Arabs.

As in the past, intellectuals and writers spearheaded French anti-semitism.

In the press, Le Monde, called by a prominent critic "the compendium of French culture, the monitor of the intelligentsia and of French politics," has played a unique role as a persistent critic of Israeli policies. This daily has used both overt and subtle means, that included anti-semitic imagery, to propagate the myth of the Palestinian victim and the Israeli oppressor, and often utilized leftist Jewish intellectuals to castigate the Jewish state.

Among Le Monde's other "specialties" were occasional accusations of dual loyalty against French Jewry. Already in 1970 a former senior diplomat warned French Jews with "dire consequences" unless they ceased their vocal support of Israel and acts which create "a breach in the national bloc of unity."

In May, 1980, from the editorial of Le Monde came some pointed questions concerning the loyalty of the Jews of France and their support for Israel: "To which government do they owe their allegiance?" "Isn't this dual allegiance on behalf of a foreign government a form of treason?"

The article also suggested that the bomb which had injured 33 Jewish students a year earlier was set off by Zionists, for their own political purposes.

The eminent historian, Alain Besancon, noted with concern that Le Monde "had persevered in developing through anti-Zionism a very consistent anti-Jewish policy."

Several months after the 1980 bombing of the rue Copernic synagogue Le Monde published on its front page a crudely anti-semitic diatribe by a contributor angered with Jewish reaction to the murderous attack. Replete with threats and insults, the article contained many of the classical accusations against Jews.

For the first time some in the Paris intelligentsia denounced the powerful newspaper. Simone de Beauvoir accused it of printing "a spurt of anti-semitism" and a "diatribe inspired by Drumont." Sartre's lifelong companion added that she had been aware "for a long time what prejudices are hidden behind Le Monde's pretense of objectivity," and called for a boycott of the daily.

Olivier Todd — then editor of L'Express — characterized the article as a "collection of repugnant anti-semitic stupidities" and as "a text that oozes with anti-semitism." Todd also warned that the danger presented by Le Monde lay in the fact that, for its editors, anti-semitism had apparently become "just another (legitimate) opinion among others."

From the beginning of last year's conflict in Lebanon, an important segment of the French media slipped into anti-semitic rhetoric and created a feverish anti-Israel, anti-Jewish atmosphere.

The left-wing press, whose combined circulation and influence make it a formidable factor in shaping public opinion, mounted a campaign of vilification against Israel that went far beyond criticism. L'Humanite printed, day after day, fabricated atrocity stories. The leftist Liberation and the Socialist Le Matin were not far behind in their anti-Israeli virulence.

Le Monde did not hesitate to publish full page ads containing anti-semitic references to blood and race and calling for a stop to the "genocide," "holocaust" and "the final solution" of the Palestinian people.

The left-wing Catholic weekly, Temoignage Chretien, headlined on its front cover: "The Palestinians in Beirut are like the Warsaw Ghetto Fighters."

The philosopher Bernard-Henri Levy commented on the media coverage of the war in Lebanon: "We are witnessing a return of left-wing anti-semitism." (Le Monde, Sept. 9.)

A few days before he died, the highly respected statesman, Pierre Mendes-France, charged the media with contributing to an anti-Jewish climate. He did not associate violence directed against Jews with other types of terrorism.

Recently, Le Monde was sued for racial defamation over an advertisement it published during the Lebanon war. France's respected League Against Racism and Anti-Semitism charged that the text echoed the Protocols of the Elders of Zion and constituted an "incitement to hatred and an appeal to nightmarish violence . . . the likes of which was not seen in France since the Vichy period." However, the court declared that the complaint did not fall under the specific law invoked by the league's lawyer, and dismissed the suit.

It is misleading to assimilate the rash of bombings in the last two years with attacks against Jews and Jewish institutions. To create chaos, to destabilize the government, anarchists, separatists and Maoists have aimed their bombs at various symbols of the state; synagogues, Jewish restaurants and Jewish businesses belong to a different category of targets. Not only were Jews singled out but the number of attacks against them was disproportionately high.

Those bent on minimizing the plight of the Jews have pointed to other racisms. It is true that North African Arab migrant workers have also experienced a racist backlash. But the attacks against them have not been organized or systematic.

Moreover, the implications and potential danger of this deplorable xenophobia are substantially different from anti-semitism. There is no old tradition of anti-Arab sentiment in France. On the contrary, in the last decades, in the wake of growing commercial and political ties with the Arab world the government has fostered interest in Arab culture. In addition, the fact that most of the Arab workers are temporary residents lends this problem dimensions that are totally different from those of the French-Jewish condition.

France is not gripped by anti-semitic fury. However, alone among democratic societies, it has allowed the injection into discussions surrounding Jews of a tone that stimulates racial enmity. Repeatedly, since 1979, an upswing in verbal anti-semitism was followed by bloodshed. This development cannot be ignored or minimized.

The French philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre warned that "anti-semitism is not just another opinion" that can be voiced as a right to freedom of expression. Some of his fellow countrymen seem to have forgotten this injunction.

ONLY IN ISRAEL

Miriam Yablonka, mother of an Israeli soldier imprisoned for refusing to serve in Lebanon, Anatol Yablonka, organized demonstration outside ministry of defence in Tel Aviv. [IPPA photo]

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, brief [no more than 250 words], typewritten [double spaced, please], free of libel, and of interest to our reading public. We reserve the right to edit letters.

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Lippy reader?

In your March 31 article on the President-elect of Israel, Chaim Herzog is described as "a vociferous reader."

Amazing. One would never suspect that he even moved his lips.

Harold B. Gordon
Montreal

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Bouquet to us

We are writing to express our appreciation for the most responsible way in which you treated the crisis in Lebanon.

Like many others, we had moments of sadness and moments of doubt as a result of our exposure to the biased, sensationalist coverage of this event by the general press.

You gave us facts and information, which allowed us to stand up proudly in the face of unfair and prejudiced public accusations.

Thank you for remaining true to ethics and morality in the midst of what seems to have been (and still is) a carefully planned attempt to destroy the image of Israel and our faith in the people of Israel.

Felicia & Ramona Carmelly
Toronto

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Kaplan rebuked

As Jewish constituents of Robert Kaplan's riding, we are concerned and upset over his attendance at a luncheon for Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou.

Kaplan, whose constituents are mostly Jewish, had no moral right to attend the luncheon. Under Papandreou's leadership, anti-semitism in Greece has increased to the point that long shoremen in that country did not unpack goods from Israeli ships last summer.

Yasser Arafat and fellow members were given refuge in Greece after they were driven from Beirut. Papandreou is willing to forego a safe Israel for one that has a PLO - terrorist - dominated state on its doorsteps.

Lyn Stalberg
[and 10 others]
Toronto

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Quebec exodus

This is with reference to your story headlined: Quebec Jews must adapt (March 31). While the contents of the story are accurate, the headline is misleading, given the current use of the title phrase by Quebec's Jewish leadership.

My talk to the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs was entitled The Future of the Jewish Community in Quebec: Myth and Reality. I made these points:

- Quebec's Jewish community is dying — more deaths and out-migration than births and immigration — because between 40 and 50% of the younger generation, as well as increasing numbers of the middle-aged are "adapting" to Quebec's combined economic and political instability by leaving the province.

- Most are doing so because they have, as have most of Canada's financial and business leaders, correctly perceived that the methods of "adaptation" endorsed by our spokespersons are myths. In particular, even speaking a fluent French is not sufficient to meet the requirements of francization. For both la Regie de La Langue Francaise and the remaining businesses, persons whose maternal language is French need only apply.

- The only possibility for a reversal of the demographic disappearance of the community is a radical change in the current leadership's present policies of "adaptation" and accommodation.

Prof. Mel Himes
Dawson College
Montreal

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Aping and wheezing

Re your March 31 report on the question of whether a child born to a Jewish father in a mixed marriage should be presumed Jewish:

Leave it to the Reform(?) Rabbis Council of Toronto to find fault with the resolution of the Central Conference of American Rabbis that patrilineal descent in a mixed marriage is now officially recognized.

As needs no elaboration, neither the Orthodox nor the hard-line Conservative theologians in Judaism will recognize the CCAR's resolution anyhow.

Rabbi Steven Garten's naive statement that it's not the wish of Reform rabbis to create a split within the Jewish community on this issue, requires no comment. Of course, there's going to be a split, and a serious one at that.

However, if Liberal or Reform Judaism wishes to be taken seriously, its rabbis and membership cannot merely continue along the path of aping and imitating the Orthodox.

On another issue: Israeli settlements in the biblical territories of Samaria, Judea and Gaza are not dependent on the hechscher, the seal of approval, of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Prime Minister Begin and his government have not asked for a geopolitical assessment from the so-called Reform rabbis of North America.

Wheezing crocodile tears about the "dignity, human rights and the right of self-determination of Palestinian Arabs," CCAR wants a "temporary cessation" of further settlement activities on lands which according to Zionist perception are as intrinsically part of the Judenstaat (the Jewish state) as Tel Aviv or Haifa.

Klaus J. Herrmann
Montreal

Supports Begin

In recent letters, several readers have criticized Israel's actions in Lebanon. Prime Minister Begin and former Defence Minister Sharon have again been the main targets for criticism.

In my opinion, the criticism aimed at Israel and its leaders is totally unjustified.

Unfortunately, the critics assume that there was no threat to Israel. However they are wrong, because if Israel did not take military action to counter the massive military buildup in Lebanon, Israel would be facing great security problems today.

As far as Begin and Sharon are concerned, they understand Jewish history and are taking courageous steps to ensure security for the Jewish nation.

As Jews, we can't forget our great history and for that reason can only praise and support the steps taken by the Israeli government.

Joseph Abramczyk
Montreal

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Steadfast faith

In the March 24 article on Mr. A. Shkop, I was correctly quoted during a lengthy discussion with the interviewer as describing Mr. Shkop as a "religious non - believer."

Apparently this was a rather unfortunate choice of words, since a number of people read into the phrase a meaning which I had never intended.

What I wished to convery was Mr. Shkop's seemingly unconventional approach to the study of Tanach, which might create the impression to someone less familiar with the man that he was a skeptic in the negative sense of the word. I and all his students would certainly agree that his faith was st eadfast.

Mr. Shkop's whole life was dedicated to the teaching of Tanach and its centrality in Jewish life and ideals. His motivation was the love of Torah, Eretz Israel and Am Israel. His greatest talent was the ability to transmit that love to his pupils. He had an abiding faith in "Netzach Israel" and was a believer in the deepest sense of the word.

I trust this clarification will dispel any misinterpretation of my earlier remarks.

Julius Sokoloff
Toronto

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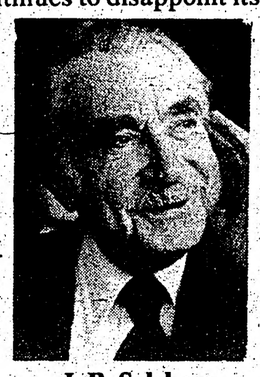
The glass is half full

Yiddish programs bloom this spring in Toronto

By
J. B. SALSBERG

That Yiddish is beset by many difficulties goes without saying. The reasons are many and not incomprehensible. But despite its ailments, Yiddish and the culture created in our mameloshen continues to disappoint its prophets of gloom and doom and rewards its friends and devotees with frequent displays of amazing vibrancy and astonishing virtuosity.



J. B. Salsberg

Yiddish detractors of every variety like to proclaim gloatingly that the Yiddish glass is already half empty. But the friends and cultural beneficiaries of the present and past accomplishments of Yiddish argue that the Yiddish glass is still half full despite the horrendous wounds of the Holocaust and other national afflictions that our people experienced during the past half century.

Despite everything Yiddish — the language that the European Jews developed, nurtured and employed as their major communicating and creative medium for many centuries — is still a respected member of the selected group of world languages. It is still spoken around the world. It still has its press in many countries on many continents. Yiddish writers of every literary genre still create major literary works in all those centres of our existence and it even managed to win the highest literary award in the world — the Nobel Prize for literature — a couple of years ago (awarded to Isaac Bashevis Singer).

Another and very meaningful development in the realm of Yiddish in recent years is the growing interest in Yiddish displayed by our student youth in Canada, in the U.S., in Israel, in France (in the Sorbonne), in England (in Oxford) and in far away Australia.

In their search for identity our young scholars find that they can trace their roots only with the aid of Yiddish, the language of their ancestors.

Toronto, the home of the largest Jewish community in the country, provides as good an example as any of the tenacity and continuing dynamism of Yiddish. Yiddish is taught at the university; Yiddish classes operate in a number of Jewish schools [secular as well as religious]. Evening courses in Yiddish are available in a number of Jewish institutions. The Yiddish Cultural Council's monthly lecture series draws a satisfyingly large number of listeners. A few hundred Yiddish books were sold at the recent Jewish Book Fair. Yiddish lectures and cultural events [like the Temple Sinai's annual evening of Yiddish song] take place throughout the year. Not bad for such hard times . . .

And now that spring has arrived, major Yiddish cultural blooms are dotting Toronto's Jewish landscape. They cheer my eyes and sharpen my appetite for cultural delights they will bring to all of us shortly. Just read on and luxuriate, my good friends:

On April 24 the highly talented and delightful Hadassa Kestin (the wife of the major Yiddish poet Bunim Heller) of Israel, will offer a cultural treat to her audience, with her interpretive reading of the best works of Yiddish poets and storytellers. Her appearances are always special occasions in the community. (At the Arbeiter Ring Centre, 471 Lawrence Av. W.)

On Saturday and Sunday, May 7 and 8, Toronto Jews, Yiddish and English speaking alike, will be treated to something new and something grand. An extremely talented, North American-born, young group of dramatic artists will present "the exciting new English-Yiddish musical from New York," the Golden Land (Dos Goldene Land), at the Minkler Auditorium of Seneca College, 1750 Finch Av. East.

This dramatic group is led by Moishe Rosenfeld, the son of Soreh Rosenfeld, the national secretary of the Yiddish department of the Canadian Jewish Congress, and Zalmen Mlotek, the son of Yosel Mlotek, the cultural director of the Workmen's Circle of North America.

How these young people will manage to combine Yiddish and English remains to be seen, but from what I've learned, this production was received with standing ovations in every city where it was presented so far. To all of which I wish to add my hope that all parents whose children are (or should be) concerned with their identity and historic roots will make sure that their children accompany them to Dos Goldene Land.

On June 21 the fantastically successful, annual "Yiddish concert in the park" will be presented by the Committee for Yiddish of the Toronto Jewish Congress in the Earl Bales Park, Bathurst and Sheppard, in the city of North York (with the financial assistance of that municipality).

This annual Yiddish musical event has become a runaway success. Over 4,000 people attended the concert a year ago. The performers, klezmorim, singing and dance groups, as well as the solosists, are all of the cream-of-the-crop of our abundant native talent. The massive (kein ayin horeh) audience sings along and dances along with the music. Cantor Louis Danto, the musical godfather of the event, promises a bigger-than-ever and better-than-ever program for this year.

But wait a minute, my inspired readers, this isn't all. There is yet another beautiful bloom on this year's Yiddish cultural horizon. This one will be a transplant from Montreal, our acknowledged prime centre of Yiddish culture in Canada.

On June 25 and 26 the world-famous Dora Wasserman Yiddish theatrical troupe, of the Saidye Bronfman Centre, Montreal, will present its latest production in the Leah Posluns Theatre on north Bathurst. This will be a fitting finale to a very rich harvest of Yiddish cultural events in Toronto and I urge all who appreciate Yiddish culture, whether they live in Metro Toronto, suburbs, or in nearby Hamilton, Kitchener, Galt, London, Oshawa and all points east, west and north, to form groups to attend all of the aforementioned Yiddish cultural events and appreciate what an immersion in Yiddish culture is like. It's glorious . . . believe me, it is.

American Jewry has "right, duty" to speak out

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Stuart Eizenstat, a former aide to President Jimmy Carter, has urged Israelis to recognize that American Jewry has "the right and duty" to speak out when it disagrees with Israeli policies. He maintained that this right derived from its acceptance of the Zionist credo of the centrality of Israel in Jewish life.

Eizenstat, who was the senior Jewish member of the White House staff during the Carter administration, stressed this view in an article in the Labor Party affiliated newspaper Davar. It was an expansion of the address he delivered at the recent meeting of the board of governors of Ben-Gurion University in Beersheba.

In the article, the former presidential assistant enumerated some of the present Israeli policies and relationships which disturb American Jews. He also described the changed attitude toward Israel which has occurred within the Reagan administration.

"We are a nation, linked by one fate, regardless of our dispersion. The focal point of our solar system is Israel" and "there can be no distinguishing between the land, the Jewish religion and our future survival," he wrote.

However, Eizenstat stressed that the Diaspora is here to stay, at least for the foreseeable future, and it is "time to put an end to the bitterness over our decision to stay in America." The right and duty of American Jews to involve themselves in disputation with Israel cannot be dismissed by the argument that they do not live here and do not face the dangers and therefore should not speak out, he said.

Eizenstat observed that "Israel's actions determine whether the values of Judaism can be tenable in the geopolitical realities of the modern world . . . whether a modern state can be based on Jewish values."

Diaspora Jewry must make its voice heard both on issues cardinal to the Jewish people and on key Israeli policy issues, he asserted.

Among the issues which affect American Jewry, Eizenstat listed the "Who is a Jew" controversy, the government - imposed ban on Sabbath flights by the Israeli airline, El Al, and Premier Menachem Begin's "close relationship" with Jerry Falwell, leader of the Moral Majority.

"We must demand with all our insistence that there be religious pluralism in Israel." The proposed Orthodox amendment of the Law of Reform would cause a "deep division" in Diaspora Jewry, he warned.

Eizenstat contended that Begin should be urged to have greater sensitivity to Falwell's position on school prayer. The Moral Majority seeks to "Christianize America" and poses a threat to religious pluralism in the United States, he said. Begin, without rejecting Falwell's friendship for Israel, should be "more careful" in his approach to him.

The attitude of the United States has undergone a basic change with the departure of Secretary of State Alexander Haig and his replacement by George Shultz, Eizenstat wrote.

He said Haig represented a marked divergence from the traditional state department line of evenhandedness in the Middle East. "He believed that Israel was a faithful ally, a strategic asset, a vital link in a strategic alliance that he hoped to forge with pro-Western Arab states against Soviet penetration. This alliance took priority in Haig's eyes over resolving the Palestinian problem."

By contrast, the present secretary of state, described by Eizenstat as an honest, able, fair and patient man, has a Middle East conception "closer to that of the Carter administration — including Carter himself — and that traditionally espoused by the state department. This approach regards the solution of the Palestinian problem as the central hinge around which all other Mideast matters are resolved. According to this conception, only if the Palestinian instability is alleviated and regional tensions eased, will the problem which the Soviets are seeking to exploit fade away."

Eizenstat also spoke of the basic change in Israel since the Begin government took office. "Simply put, Begin is implementing the Revisionist policy of trying, de facto, to absorb the West Bank into Israel and to hold it under Israeli sovereignty." The problem, however, is that this policy endangers the Jewish character of Israel if the West Bank Arabs are given political rights and endangers the democratic character of Israel if they are not.

He asserted that ever since Begin took office there has been discomfort in some American Jewish circles which recent developments have brought into the open. "Many American Jews do not support the de facto or de jure annexation of the West Bank because this would lead to a radical change in the democratic character of Israel," Eizenstat said.

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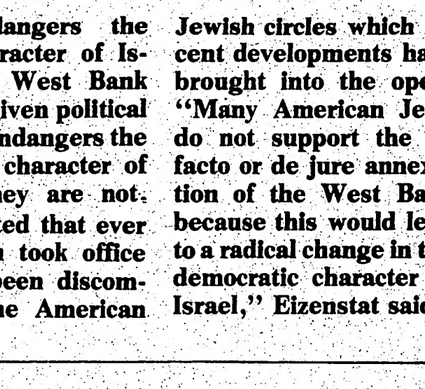

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Reagan delivers keynote speech

Survivors gather for rare Washington memorial

By
HILARY HORLOCK

WASHINGTON —

Cries of joy, tears of sorrow, grimaces at painful memories were in abundance at the Capital Centre here last week as 20,000 Holocaust survivors and their families assembled for the opening ceremonies of the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors.

It was an emotional scene — the combination of unrestrained excitement and painful memories sending powerful currents of electricity through the air.

President Ronald Reagan told the huge crowd:

"What we do tonight is not for us . . . it is for the younger generation, our children. We who are old enough to remember must make certain those who take our place understand. So, if they ask you why you are here, tell them: Because I love God. Because I love my country. Because I love you."

Over 15,000 registered officially at the Gathering — all survivors and their families. They had come to remember, to remind the world that it is only one generation since the ovens at Auschwitz, Sobibor, Chelmo, Treblinka, Majdanek and Belzec were turned off. They had come to find friends and relatives, lost for 40 years. But mostly, they had come to ensure that it never happens again.

anthems, O Canada first, followed by the Israeli national anthem, which filled the hall with 20,000 strong voices raised in the Hatikvah, and the Star Spangled Banner, Ben Meed, the organizer of the event, stepped to the rostrum.

"It has been 40 years since I stood outside the walls of the burning Warsaw ghetto," said Meed. "Forty years since I stood among the Poles — posing as an Aryan — and saw those around me indifferent to the destruction of Jewish Warsaw. Forty years ago — yet I can still smell the smoke in my nostrils, feel the heat on my face. I remember it as only yesterday.

"We must tell the world how we lived and how we resisted. In the words of the prophets, 'not by strength, not by force, but by spirit.' We defied the Nazis with our will. Only—collectively does our legacy make its impact.

"Together we can raise a mighty shout to a world bent on repeating the horrors of the past: We are here. Mir zeinen du," Meed declared.

The crowd, overwhelmingly pro-American, gave President Reagan and his wife Nancy a rousing welcome. Reagan spoke emotionally, calling on the survivors to be the conscience of America.

"Let us pledge that we will never shut our eyes, never refuse to acknowledge the truth, no matter how unpleasant. For truth to prevail we must have the courage to proclaim it," said Reagan.

"As a man whose heart is with you, and as the President of a people you are now so much part of, I promise you that the security of your safe havens, here and in Israel, will never be compromised," said Reagan to tremendous applause.

Reagan spoke of hope "that the human spirit will triumph" and a belief that "mankind is capable of greater goodness." He recalled the memory of heroes of the Holocaust, among them Raoul Wallenberg.

"And, of course, there was Raoul Wallenberg, one of the moral giants of our time, whose courage saved thousands. I would affirm, as President of the United States, and, if you would permit me, in the names of the survivors, that if those who took him from Budapest would win our trust, let them start by giving us an accounting of Raoul Wallenberg," challenged Reagan.

Reagan was presented with a Scroll of Remembrance which bore 15,000 signatures, signed by all who had registered for the Gathering. In part, the dedication reads: "As we gather together with our children and grandchildren, we bequeath to America, to Israel and to the world all that we have experienced, all that we remember, and all that we have learned. May our suffering serve as a warning. May our legacy preserve mankind."

Elie Wiesel, honorary chairman of the American Gathering, spoke eloquently and movingly about the legacy of the Holocaust.

"We speak in the name of suffering. We survivors have our own code, a peculiar code. Trains for us mean a voyage to the end of life. Selection — to us it means fear . . . death. We were mentally strong — what else could they do to us that they hadn't done already?

"We don't want pity," continued Wiesel. "What we want is understanding, an awareness. It happened once. It must not happen again to any people."

Echoing Reagan's sentiments that the survivors came not for themselves, but for their children and future generations, Wiesel laid the task of renewal on the second generation.

"You must rebuild the world which we have created, and perhaps destroyed, for you," he said.

Indifference, charged Wiesel, was the reason six million died in the camps.

"Those few who helped served as an indictment to the rest of the world. They proved it could have been done. But not enough cared, not enough tried," said Wiesel.

To honor and remember those who died, six candles, each representing one million, were lit with a torch from the flame at Yad Vashem. Each candle was lit by a team of three representatives, one each from the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, a Survivor and a Second Generation member. The crowd then recited the kaddish to honor the dead.

Second generation is urged to remind world of Holocaust

WASHINGTON —

Many had not slept the night before as they arrived for the Congressional breakfast. They were excited at the prospect of participating in the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, attended by more than 15,000 survivors week, and their families.

Many, the night before, had found a cousin, a brother, an uncle — mourned for 40 years and now here they were . . . alive and well! So they had spent the night getting reacquainted.

The emotional high of hearing President Ronald Reagan speak at the opening ceremonies the night before provided others with a warm glow as they wandered through the exhibits on the main floor of the Convention Centre.

Some wore sandwich boards bearing the names of those for whom they were searching, or perhaps just the name of a town.

Others simply had T-shirts printed with names or names of villages.

Over a breakfast of bagels and cream cheese, congressmen and senators wandered among the survivors, shaking hands, listening to stories, expressing goodwill.

A large line was already forming at the computers, where volunteers fed information into terminals, which then tried to match separated friends and relatives, as Menachem Rosensaft prepared to address the crowd gathered for the Second Generation program.

Rosensaft, a 35-year-old New York lawyer, is the chairman of the International Network of Children of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, an organization formed at the World Gathering in Jerusalem in 1981. It is the task of the second generation to remind the world of the Holocaust, says Rosensaft, to prevent its recurrence.

"Once the gas chambers are set up and mass exterminations take place, it's too late," he said.

"We must attack the signs of extremism, the signs of fanaticism, the manifestations of racial hatred, or any 'ism' that has as its goal the oppression of any other human being. We must stop them early on."

Asked why children of survivors might have a more effective impact on the abolition of anti-semitism, Rosensaft replied:

"Children of survivors have a different perspective. When somebody talks in statistics and abstracts, you can push it away.

"But I can stand up and say 'Now, wait a minute, my brother was killed because of people who had views of this kind.' It makes a different impact."

This gathering, said Rosensaft, will probably be the last one, as most survivors are now in their 60s or older. It is the special responsibility of the second generation to carry the message forward, he believes.

"I found that being the child of survivors has placed a responsibility on my shoulders. I could have avoided it, but I chose not to. We need to work together with our parents to remember the Holocaust, and, above all, to make sure that no similar event ever occurs and that no other people are ever — Jews or others — victims of a similar catastrophe."

One way of commemorating the Holocaust will be the recently established Holocaust Memorial Museum. The United States government provided a site adjacent to the Washington Monument, in a ceremony held during the Gathering, which includes two red-brick buildings. Reconstruction and renovation is expected to commence in 1985, after a 2-year capital fund raising campaign.

A mock-up of the site was one of the popular exhibits visited by survivors.

Many attended a panel discussion on anti-semitism in America. Tempers ran high in the crowded room and were pushed to the boiling point when Rabbi Meir Kahane, international chairman of the Jewish Defence League, showed up uninvited.

Kahane asked to speak, but was denied permission by the chairman. After a lengthy discussion among panelists, who included Marvin Kalb of NBC News and Justin Finger of the Anti - Defamation League, it was decided that Kahane should answer a question from the floor.

Ignoring the question asked of him, Kahane extolled the virtues of Israel and said the only way to avoid another Holocaust was for Jews to move to the Jewish state.

"Walk into any bar or tavern in this country and listen to what people think and you will see that anti-semitism flourishes in this country," shouted Kahane.

"You, who are survivors, think it can't happen here? The only answer, one you will not like, is to pick yourselves up and go home to Eretz Yisrael," said Kahane, above cries of derision from the crowd.

Other meeting rooms were more peaceful, but no less crowded, as people flocked to hear discussions on Jews in American politics, Nazi war crimes, integration of children into society, and psycho-social issues.

Movies were shown in seminar rooms including the award-winning The Last Chapter, a film about the Holocaust and Eastern European Jewry.

Thousands attend event

"The freedom we enjoy carries with it a tremendous responsibility. You, the survivors of the Holocaust, remind us of that. Good and decent people must not close their eyes to evil, must not ignore the suffering of the innocent, and must never remain silent and inactive in times of moral crisis," Reagan told the crowd to thundering applause.

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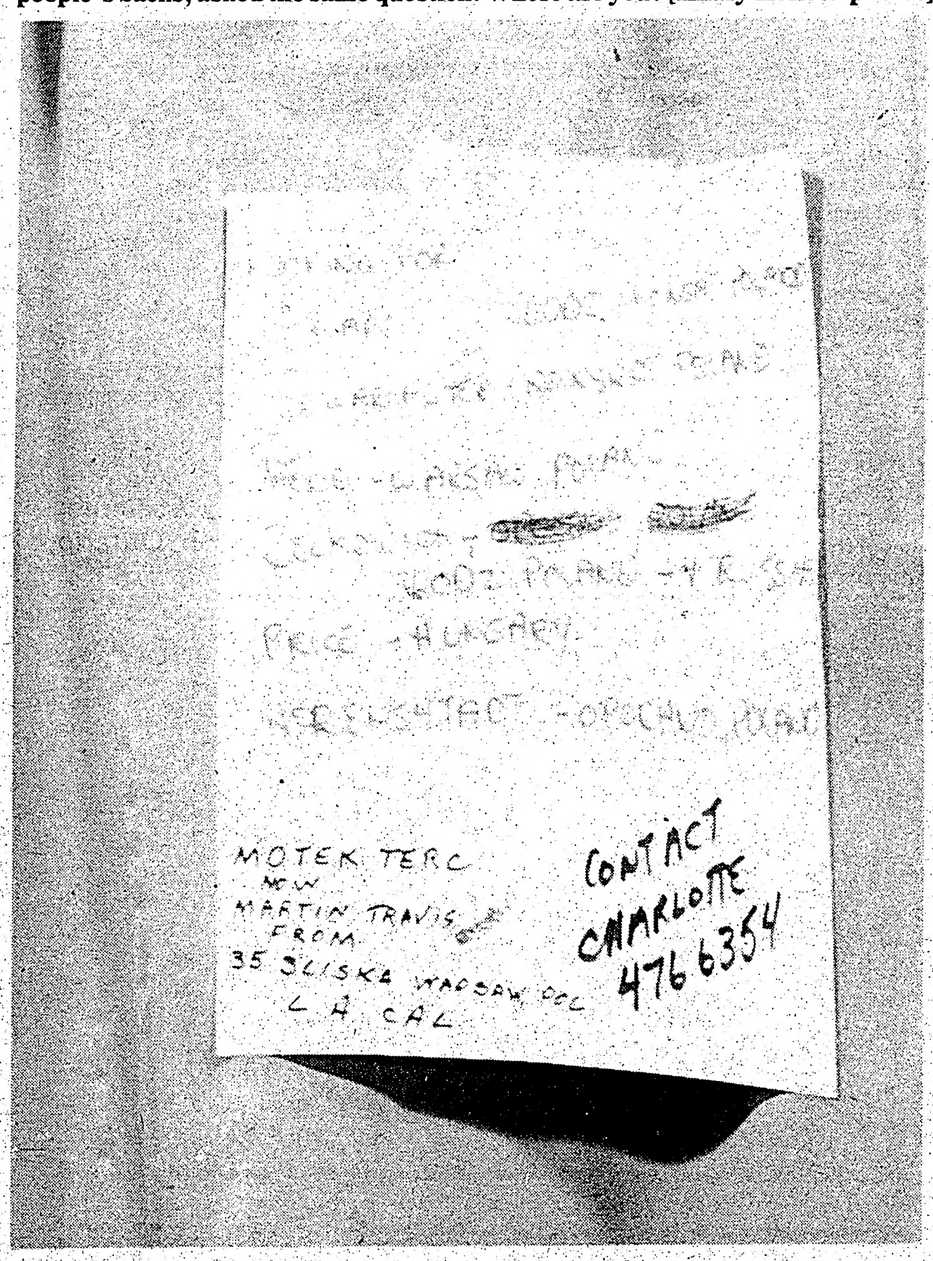
New York mayor tells Gathering:

Holocausts are deliberate, calculated acts of murder

Alfred Tibor's bronze sculpture, The Holocaust, sparked tearful response at Art by Survivors exhibit. [Bottom] Signs in every available space, including on people's backs, asked the same question: Where are you? [Hilary Horlock photos]



By
BILL AHRENS

WASHINGTON — In a hard-hitting speech at the closing of the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors last week, New York mayor Edward Koch declared that the Holocaust "didn't just happen."

Koch said Holocausts are "deliberate, calculated acts of murder, in which murderers are not only those who do the killing — but also those who stand by and do nothing to stop it."

He said Canada, which, until recently, has prided itself on being a haven for refugees, has now been shown to have excluded Jews attempting to flee the Nazis.

"Two top Canadian leaders, Mackenzie King and Lester Pearson, held out hope to Jewish groups while silently working behind the scenes to appease anti-semites and severely limit Jewish immigration to Canada," said Koch.

"When I walk through Yad Vashem, as I have on several occasions," continued Koch, "each time I stand transfixed at the picture of a young Jewish boy of perhaps 10 years of age, with his hands raised high as the Nazi soldiers herded him and his family and other Jews into the box cars for extermination. Imagine . . . a 10-year-old boy was the enemy for those Nazi beasts."

Koch told the gathering of over 20,000 that, despite death camps in Europe, ordinary people were going about the ordinary business of every day life.

"The railroad lines that carried Jews to the death camps also carried German civilians in comfortable trains," Koch said.

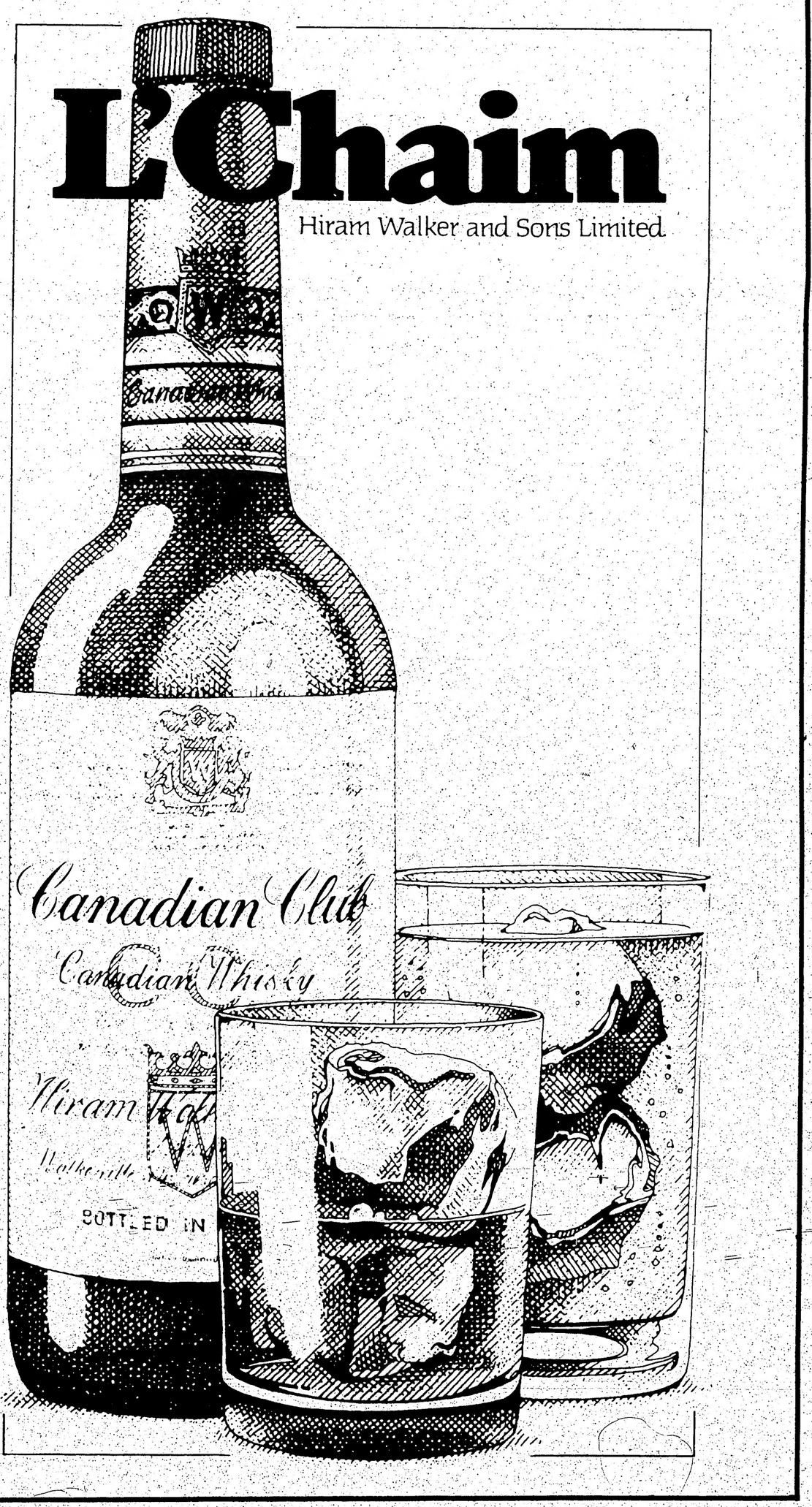
"The Auschwitz railroad station was one mile from the death camp. The stench of burning bodies spread throughout the area and local citizens complained about the stench . . . not about the slaughter of Jews.

"And when it was over, they said they didn't know. They didn't remember anything about it.

"But we know. We remember. And what we remember, the world will remember, whether it wants to or not."

Koch said that today people still believe Nazi death camps are a myth, and they want to erase the bloodstains from the pages of history.

"Today, survivors of Auschwitz and Buchenwald see the sickening spectacle of citizens parading the streets in Nazi uniforms," Koch said. "They are crackpots, a lunatic fringe, we are told. But Hitler was called a crackpot, too, and by the time people realized that insanity can be an infectious disease, it was too late."



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World-National

DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On April 24, 1977, a rabbi recalled in a U.S. Jewish weekly that on a visit to Finland during World War II he met "several Jewish soldiers who actually reported to German officers." An ally of Germany, Finland refused to enact any anti-Jewish measures.

Finland, a craggy length of land separating the USSR and Sweden, was taken over by Russia in 1809. The first Jews to be admitted were Cantonists — conscripts seized as children from their homes in the Pale of Settlement to serve in the far-flung armies of the czar for 25 years. The ruins of a Russian fortress built by Jewish conscripts and the nearby graves of Jewish soldiers, on an island in the Gulf of Bothnia, attest in part to the Cantonists' forced labor.

To the number of Jewish ex-soldiers and their families, resisting conversion, were added immigrants from Poland, Lithuania and Russia after the pogroms of the 1880s.

Under Russian administration, Jews were forbidden to establish religious communities, and to deal in anything other than used clothing. They could only live in Helsinki, Turku and Viipuri. Residence permits had to be renewed twice a year.

Equal rights for Jews were debated in the sejm (parliament) for decades, opposed largely by clergy and conservatives.

In 1909, all restrictions were formally abolished. Full civil rights for Jews followed only after Czar Nicholas II was ousted in the Russian revolution and Finland received its independence.

Between World War I and II, young immigrants from the USSR brought the Jewish population up to 2,000. In 1938, Finland admitted 250 refugees from Germany and Austria, and later a number of Jewish doctors and scientists fleeing Norway and Denmark.

When the USSR attacked Finland in November 1939 over a territorial dispute, all able-bodied Jews joined the Finnish army. The ceding of Viipuri led its community of about 200 families to abandon home and property, rather than renounce Finnish citizenship. They moved to Helsinki, Turku and the newest Jewish settlement, in Tampere (Tammerfors).

The doughty Finns, who amazed the world by holding off the might of the Soviet army for over three months, were equally adamant in resisting Hitler.

In 1941 Finland joined Nazi Germany to recapture territory lost to the Soviets. Despite strong German pressure, the Finnish authorities, headed by Field Marshal Mannerheim, refused to turn over the German-Jewish refugees and resisted all anti-Jewish measures.

The sole exception was allowing the gestapo to deport 50 new refugees from the Baltic countries. As soon as the first transport of 11 Jews was found to have been murdered, Mannerheim refused to conclude the deportation.

Some Jews in the Finnish army were actually part of the German army on the Finnish-Russian border, as described in the Jewish Week-American Examiner by Rabbi Frederick Werbell. While some of the German troops were a little confused, correct relations between soldiers were enforced throughout.

In 1944, the Russians swept back to the borders of Finland and forced its surrender to the Allies. The armistice it signed prohibited all forms of racial discrimination; external pressures on the country's Jews ended.

Preserved in a glass cage in Helsinki's synagogue, Finland's oldest, is a wreath presented by Mannerheim. He visited the synagogue as Finland's president in 1944 to honor the 23 Jewish soldiers who fell in the Russo-Finnish war. According to local legend, the two gilded doves and crown that decorate the ark were brought by Jewish seamen from a czarist warship, gifts at its dedication in 1906.

In exodus from Quebec

Quality of people lost "distressing"

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Ways must be found to stem the flow of people out of Quebec, says the executive vice-president of the Conseil du Patronat du Quebec, the largest employers' group in the province.

Ghislain Dufour, guest speaker at a Canada - Israel Chamber of Commerce luncheon held at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, said the loss of more than 200,000 Quebecers to other provinces between 1976 and 1981, according to figures released recently by Statistics Canada, is disturbing. It poses major problems for the economic development of Quebec, he said.

Speaking in French, he said his exodus has been costly for Quebec not only in terms of numbers but type of people lost. The great majority are non-francophones who generally have a higher than average income. This represents a loss of revenue for the Quebec treasury, which places an additional financial burden on those Quebecers who remain, he said.

More important is the fact that many of the emigrants are abandoning jobs that will not be filled. In addition, they are taking out of the province important savings, Dufour said.

Many of those who are leaving are decision-makers who in their new capacities elsewhere may never consider Quebec a site for projects.

Dufour listed the following negative factors about living in Quebec: high taxes, Bill 101's restrictions on admission to English schools; labor strife; and one of the highest minimum wage standards in North America.

On the other hand, there are positive aspects that should be given more exposure, he said. These include high industrial productivity, a well-educated labor force, cheap electrical energy, a good transportation network and proximity to important markets in the New England states.

Less tangible is the quality of life to be found in Montreal, which is the result of its biculturalism and bilingualism, said Dufour.

Dufour recommended that Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau's budget impose no additional indirect taxes on businesses; amendments to the labor code take into account public opinion that the unions have become too powerful; Quebec's job creation program allow for input from the private sector and that employment created be of a productive nature; and a greater voice be given to businessmen in the political affairs of the province.

Over 200 business representatives attended the luncheon, chaired by Eric Exton of Toronto, head of Seel Enterprises.

Others at the head table were David Azrieli of Canpro Investments; Trevor Eyton of Brascan; Normand Carman, assistant director-general of the Caisse de Depot et Placement du Quebec; Claude Huot, of the regional office of the federal ministry of industry, trade and commerce; and Dominique Bonifacio, of the Quebec ministry of external trade.

The CICC opened a branch office in Montreal last October under the direction of Murray Palevsky.

Post one of worst among dailies in regard to treatment of Israel

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON — Elie Abel, former dean of Columbia's School of Journalism and a newsman of distinction at home and abroad for The New York Times, recently said that the three best U.S. newspapers are The New York Times, The Los Angeles Times and the Wall Street Journal.

While the news report bearing his view did not detail his conclusions, in Washington it was noted that The Washington Post, which is heavily laden with journalistic honors and also a Pulitzer prize that caused shame, was not mentioned by Abel.

Long under criticism from friends of Israel by its selection and emphasis of reports concerning Israel, The Post was rated by Moshe Arens, when he was Israel's ambassador, as the worst among the country's 50 major dailies in regard to treatment of Israel.

A veteran Washington newsman recently wrote in scathing terms to the bylined author of a front-page report in The Post that said Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir "made his pitch" to Secretary of State George Shultz about 'the Jewish state's ideas" on security arrangements.

If Egyptian Minister of State Boutros-Ghali came here to persuade Shultz on some matter, "would you use the phrase 'made his pitch,' " the letter began. "Does Secretary Shultz 'make his pitch' to other foreign leaders?"

Pointing out door-to-door salesmen, carnival barkers, used car dealers and others "make their pitches," the writer said "it is a pejorative, not becoming your usual low-key reporting and writing."

The writer also pointed out to The Post that if Shamir conveyed positions that "actually represent a softening of earlier Israeli demands" as the article had reported, "shouldn't this be in, or near, the lead — instead of the 12th paragraph . . . That kind of news almost landed on Page A-14."

Other readers detected "mind-set" and "conditioning" in The Post's captioning of a mysterious illness on the West Bank. A headline said "Inquiry into West Bank Girls' Deaths." The next day, The Post ran a 6-line item headed "Correction" and saying "yesterday's late editions" incorrectly referred to deaths. "No fatalities had been reported."

The Post's original report specifically said "the illness was reported not to be serious."

NOTICE - CHANGE OF TIME

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In conjunction with first off-campus convocation

Dinner to mark cancer centre opening at YU

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO — "Cancer knows no political boundaries."

In five words, Donald Carr expressed the inspiration behind a unique event — the first off-campus, international convocation of Yeshiva University, to be held in Toronto on May 1.

The convocation will be held at the Royal York Hotel in conjunction with a dinner marking the establishment of the Marion Bessin Liver Cancer Research Centre at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University.

Carr spoke at a reception held recently in honor of the four Canadians who will be receiving honorary degrees at the convocation. They are Premier William Davis of Ontario; Mr. Justice Abraham H. Lieff, recently retired from the Ontario Supreme Court; Nathan Starr, president of Acklands Limited; and Carr, senior partner of the law firm of Goodman and Carr.

All the recipients of the honorary degrees, including Premier Davis, were present at the reception.

At first, the premier's informal remarks drew laughter as he bantered with Starr and George Cohon, president of McDonald's, who hosted the reception.

But his unexpected and moving reference to the death of his first wife from cancer — a very private subject for Davis — was a poignant reminder that cancer leaves few lives untouched.

The Liver Cancer Research Centre is being renamed in honor of Marion Bessin, the wife of Hyman Bessin, founder and chairman of Acklands. (Mrs. Bessin died in 1981, Mr. Bessin in 1978.) The couple had strong ties to Yeshiva University — their four children are graduates, and Hyman Bessin was a member of the university's board of trustees.

Holding the convocation in Toronto highlights the role of the centre as the hub of an international research effort, according to Moshe Bessin, one of the Bessin sons.

"The focus is extending beyond the individuals being honored to the institution doing the honoring," Bessin stated. "It gives the centre more esteem."

According to Dr. Irmin Sternlieb, associate director of the centre, the spirit of collaboration among scientists around the world who share research findings with their colleagues at the Marion Bessin Centre has produced remarkable results — a major breakthrough linking liver cancer and hepatitis B virus, and, for 1982 alone, a list of publications that runs to 18 pages.

"But what we are badly missing is the assurance of future funding and the ability to provide stability for the young researchers with the bright ideas," he told the audience of 75 community leaders.

According to Sam Blank, chairman of the campaign to raise $2,000,000 for the centre, the response so far has been excellent from both individuals and corporations.

At the reception, a representative of Westinghouse Canada announced a corporate pledge of $34,000 and then quickly raised it to $36,000 (double chai) when Rabbi David Monson explained that chai means both life and 18 in Hebrew.

Joseph Kerzner, chairman of the dinner committee, expects over 800 people to attend the convocation and the dinner. Further information can be obtained from Mark London, a development officer with Yeshiva University, at [416] 663-7900.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

THE SONGS OF YOUTH

The spring choral festival at Holy Blossom Temple Friday, April 29, centres on The Songs of Youth. During the worship part of the evening a recently composed cantata, Crown of Torah by **Ben Steinberg,** will be presented with children's choir, mixed choir, cantor, narrator and instrumental ensemble. The closing segment of the service will include the popular sounds of folk music. **Cantor Benjamin Maissner** is the conductor; **Edith Narvye-Komisar,** pianist and **Amy Gilbert** is conductor of the children's choir. Service begins at 8 p.m.

TODAY IS TOMORROW

Today is Tomorrow—Jewish Education as an Instrument for Jewish Survival is the topic of the talk to be given by **Rabbi Irwin Witty,** executive director of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education, at a meeting at Adas Israel Synagogue in Hamilton on Thursday, April 28, at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Witty's visit is sponsored by the Hamilton Jewish Community Centre, the Boards of Education of the Hamilton Hebrew Academy and Beth Jacob Hebrew School as well as Maimonides College of Toronto.

AT SHAAREI TEFILLAH

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation's spring session of adult education seminars on contemporary Jewish issues continues on Tuesday, April 26, with Civil Disobedience: Is This the Jewish Way? with **Rabbi Moshe Stern.** Seminars run on Tuesday from 8-10 p.m. through to June 7. Refreshments are served following discussion.

On Wednesdays from 7:45-8:45 p.m. there is a shiur in Talmud Chagigah by Rabbi Stern. Everyone is welcome.

ABOUT ANTI-SEMITISM

At the New Fraternal Jewish Association meeting on Wednesday, April 27, **Prof. Irving Abella** will be talking about Anti-Semitism—Its Changing Forms. That's at 8:30 p.m. at 120 Overbrook Pl.

DRESS DESIGNER DAY SALE

Sunday, April 24, is the date of the Dress Designer Day sale sponsored by National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section. You'll find good buys in women's clothing and accessories (furs, coats, dresses, sportswear, jewelry, maternity clothes, lingerie, wedding gowns) and children's clothing. Sale runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. If you want to know more about it, call 633-5100.

BETH TZEDEC DRAMA EVENT

A fun-packed evening of entertainment is in store when the Beth Tzedec Drama Group presents A Day Near Soccoh, written and directed by **Shawn Zevit,** on Saturday, April 23, at 8:30 p.m. The play is about six youngsters rehearsing a King David play and finding themselves magically transported to ancient Israel on the day of David's historic battle with Goliath. Admission is $3.29 and proceeds will go for a mailing to the Kelman family in Leningrad. Tickets will be available at the door.

Also featured will be a presentation by Theatre Shalom.

DOWNTOWN MINYAN

Can active Judaism help bring meaning and focus to your life? The downtown minyan welcomes new members for prayer, discussion and shared tzedakah. Well-behaved children are welcome.

The next evening together is set for Friday, April 22, at 8 p.m. at 248 Russel Hill Rd. Please bring Gates of Prayer if possible.

ADULT EDUCATION FORUM

On Sunday, April 24, the adult education committee of Shaar Shalom Synagogue is presenting The Conservative Jewish Woman Looks to the Future — An Ever Increasing Role? with guest speaker **Marsha Razin.** Meeting takes place at the synagogue, 2 Simonston Blvd., Thornhill (Don Mills and Steeles). For further information, call 491-1980 or 498-6376.

LIFE IN LITERATURE

Life in Literature, a study group in fiction and drama of Jewish interest, meets on Sunday, April 24, at 8 p.m. at the Israel Frankel Jewish Public Library, to discuss **John Cheevers'** Falconer, focusing on physical and spiritual imprisonment. Discussion leader is **Nathan Garnick.**

WHERE DOES PREJUDICE BEGIN?

Where Does Prejudice Begin? is the title of the sermon **Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg** will deliver at the Shabbat morning service, April 23, at Beth Torah Congregation, 47 Glenbrook Ave. (south of Lawrence, east of Dufferin). Services begin at 9 a.m. and the sermon is at 11.

FOR TEENS AND PRE-TEENS

The youth department of Shaar Shalom Synagogue in Thornhill invites teen-agers and pre-teens to join in the semi-annual hayride party on Sunday, April 24. This is your chance to get away from the city, enjoy the countryside, the bonfire and the fun of making new friends. It all begins at 1:30 p.m. at the synagogue located at 2 Simonston Blvd. (Don Mills and Steeles). The price of $5 includes refreshments. For information, call **Stephen** at 883-3979.

CONGREGATION B'NAI AVRAHAM

Congregation B'nai Avraham, located on the north side of Highway 7 just west of McCowan, holds Shabbat services every other Friday at 8:15 p.m. The next service is scheduled for April 29. For more information about the synagogue, call the president, **Marilyn Kartash,** at 475-7687.

Adult education classes continue on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month. The book being studied from now until June is Between God and Man by **Abraham Heschel.** Classes are held from 8-10 p.m. at the synagogue.

The sisterhood (women's study group) sponsored a lecture Wednesday, April 20, at 8 p.m. on the holistic approach to diet, nutrition, exercise and general wellbeing.

The Hebrew school serves the Jewish communities of Markham, Unionville, northeast Scarborough and surrounding areas. The school is affiliated with the Board of Jewish Education and offers a Conservative curriculum for children 4 and over. It is under the direction of **Charles Blum,** religious coordinator. For further information, call **Bernard Wosnick,** the school board chairman, at 292-8727, or Mrs. Kartash at 475-7687.

PARENTS OF CHILDREN IN ISRAEL

The Toronto Chapter of APAI (Parents with Children in Israel) will be meeting on Sunday, April 24, at 8:15 p.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview. Guest speaker **Max Goody,** president of Zionist Organization of Canada and also a member of APAI, will be talking about his recent visit to Israel. Anyone with children residing or studying in Israel is welcome to attend.

YIDDISH CULTURE COUNCIL

On Sunday, April 24, the Yiddish Culture Council is presenting Israeli actress **Hadassa Kestin** in dramatic readings from the works of prominent Jewish writers and poets. There will also be brief introductory remarks by **Joseph Kligman.** The time is 8:30 p.m. at the Workmen's Circle Hall, 471 Lawrence Ave. W.

DISCIPLINE-NEW APPROACHES

Discipline—New Approaches, a panel discussion focusing on new ways of understanding discipline for the child, the family and the school, has been arranged by the Parent Council of Hebrew Day Schools for Sunday, April 24, at 7:45 p.m. at Bialik Hebrew Day School, 14 Viewmount Ave.

Panelists will be **Estelle Altman,** coordinator, Jewish family life education program, Jewish Family & Child Service; **Esther Gelcer,** clinical psychologist, Clarke Institute; and **Karen Mock,** educational psychologist. Moderator will be **Ruth Borchiver,** psychologists, Jewish Vocational Service.

Everyone is welcome. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. For information, call **Sandy Wise** at 783-2022 or **Ruth Margles** at 787-5124.

ADATH ISRAEL SISTERHOOD

Adath Israel Sisterhood general meeting on Tuesday, April 26, will focus on The Beauty of the Sephardic Community. Guest speaker will be **Prof. Messod Salamah** of the University of Toronto. Presentations will include history, music, customs and liturgy. Guests ae welcome and there is no charge. Sephardic refreshments will be served.

CHARITY AUCTION

Tzedakah Chapter of Hadassh-WIZO is holding a charity auction on Monday, April 25, at 66 Collier St. (in the party room). Some of the items up for bids are dinners for two, gift certificates, new women's and children's clothing, clocks, books, and an antique vase. Sale items go at 7:30 p.m. and the auction begins at 8:30. Admission is $2 per person including refreshments.

HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS

A workshop for Holocaust survivors and children of survivors is planned for Sunday, April 24, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 2787 Bathurst St. Purpose of the workshop is to explore the psychological aftermath of the Holocaust. It will be conducted by **Dr. Henry Fenigstein** and is sponsored by the Canadian Centre for Studies of the Holocaust and Genocide. For registration, call 787-5331.

TECHNION SCIENCE FAIR 83

The Technion Science Fair 83 opens at the Ontario Science Centre Wednesday, April 27 and will be on until May 1. Displays by young scientists, banners created by members of Baycrest Centre, and a special technology display of a nuclear scanner round out the exhibit.

On Saturday evening, April 30, the Gala Reception and Awards Presentation begins at 8 at the centre with entertainment by the Frantics. The public is invited. Tickets, at $10 each, are available by calling 789-4545 or at the door.

OAKWOOD 75TH REUNION

Oakwood Collegiate Institute's 75th reunion is slated for April 28, 29 and 30. It opens with an athletic banquet at the Queen Elizabeth Bldg. at the CNE grounds on Thursday, the 28th, at 7:30 p.m. Then on Friday there is a nostalgic music concert at St. Matthew's United Church, 729 St. Clair Ave. W., at 8 p.m. The open house is set for Saturday, the 30th, at the school from 12-6 p.m. with the official ceremony at 1 p.m. For information, call 654-1372.

VOLUNTEER IN ISRAEL

The Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem requires a volunteer to assist in the public relations department for a year or more. Accommodation and meals will be provided in the school of nursing where the volunteer will be housed with the National Service girls.

Some knowledge of Hebrew is required. This would be an ideal opportunity for a young woman, at least 18 years of age, who would receive on-the-job training in public relations, while living in Jerusalem.

For information, contact **Sheila Dropkin** at the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation at 781-3584. The address is 3089 Bathurst St. Toronto, M6A 2A4.

JEWISH MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT

The next Jewish Marriage Enrichment weekend begins Saturday, May 21, after Shabbes, and ends Monday, May 23 in the evening. The meals are strictly kosher.

Jewish Marriage Enrichment is for couples who want to grow in their marriage. It is not a problem-solving session, nor is it a sensitivity training.

For information, call **Maxine and Gary Goldstein** at 881-8755.

THE UNDER TEN SHOW

The Under Ten Show, a unique fashion stage production featuring designs by **Juliette Levy** and a cast of 27 children (representing the 27 countries with ORT schools) and 18 adults will be at the Triumph Sheraton Hotel (Wilson and Keele) in the Senator Room on Sunday, April 24, and Monday, April 25, at 7:30 both evenings. Admission is $10 and all proceeds go to ORT. Phone the ORT office at 787-0297 about tickets.

UOJCA WEEKEND

Couples and families from southern Ontario are invited to attend the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America weekend April 29-May 1 at the Holiday Inn Grand Island. There will be cultural and recreational activities and a special children's program. The cost is $99.75 (Canadian funds) per person plus 15% tax and gratuities. For information, call 223-0918.

SHALOM VILLAGE

A correction — In the April lineup of activities at Shalom Village in Hamilton, the celebrity of the month (April 3 program) should have read **Marnie Paikin.**

A SALUTE TO ISRAEL

Living Flame is putting on a musical program to celebrate Israel's 35th anniversary and especially to salute the soldiers in Israel. The date is Thursday, May 8, at 8 p.m. at Beth Sholom Synagogue.

The first half of the program will be favorite music both in Hebrew and English. The second half will be a military salute with a grand finale.

Tickets are $5. Contact Beth Sholom at 783-6103 or the Association for Welfare of Soldiers in Israel at 783-3053.

ONE MO' TIME

On Wednesday, May 11, Hedara Shoshana Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO is sponsoring a lunch and performance of One Mo' Time at The Village Gate Toronto, 410 Sherbourne St. Lunch is at 11:30 a.m. and the show goes on at 1:30. Tickets are $22.50 and proceeds go to Youth Aliyah. For tickets, contact **Ruthe Mann** at 233-9453 or **Belle Feldman** at 494-7345.

FOOD DEMONSTRATION

The Toronto Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association is holding a gourmet food demonstration featuring **Kay Spicer** of the CDA's bestseller cookbook Choice Cooking, and nutritionist **Judith Heddle.** The event takes place Monday, April 25, at 8 p.m. in the New Academic Bldg., Victoria College, Queen's Park. For more details call 488-8871.

THE GOLDEN LAND

The Golden Land, a new musical about the experiences of Eastern European Jewish immigrants in America, will be in Toronto May 7 and 8 at the Minkler Auditorium at Seneca

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YADIN DROPS IN

Yigael Yadin [right], professor of archeology at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and former deputy prime minister of Israel, was the guest speaker recently at a gathering of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University at the Don Mills home of Jack and Amy Hauer.

Organizations and People

HOSPITAL SUPPORTERS

At a recent meeting at the home of Ben Himel, guest Dr. David Ronen, director of the Medical Centre in Beersheva, spoke of the needs of the newborn infants in the hospital. Eight thousand births a year, 26 a day, are recorded and the number is growing. Under the leadership of Dr. Sydney Wax, national chairman, Kupat Holim, Toronto Jewry has undertaken to build a special infants' intensive care wing as part of the facility. The meeting at Mr. Himel's home raised almost $100,000 for the project. From left to right are David Krashinsky, Israel chairman, Canadian Association for Labor Israel; Dr. Wax, Dr. Ronen and Mr. Himel.

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College, prior to a Broadway appearance in New York. The production, which is in English and Yiddish, was compiled, written and directed by **Zalmen Mlotek** and **Moishe Rosenfeld.**

Four young actors and singers make up the cast — **Phyllis Berk, Avi Hoffman, Eleanor Reissa** and **Moishe Rosenfeld.**

Performances will be on Saturday, the 7th, at 9 p.m. and Sunday, the 8th, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $12 and $15 evenings and $10 and $13 for the matinee.

The Toronto appearance is presented and arranged by Yiddish Artistic Attractions and sponsored by Canadian Friends of Amal.

ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING?

Let Toronto Women's ORT help you with your spring cleaning! ORT members will gladly pick up any household items that you no longer require — such as glassware, kitchenware, wickerware, ornaments, small pieces of furniture, books, and so on. Call 787-0297 to arrange pickup or delivery.

SPRING ACADEMY

The Spring Academy of Adult Studies sponsored by the Continuing Education and Israel/Diaspora Committees of Holy Blossom Temple, is dealing with Zionism: The Place of Zionism in the Making of Jewish Identity. The Monday, April 25 session will feature **Rev. Stanford R. Lucyk,** who will discuss The Creation of a State: A Christian Perspective.

The series continues on May 2 with **Prof. Janice Stein** of the University of Toronto who will talk about International Relations and the Middle East, and on May 9 with **Rabbi Steven Garten** of Holy Blossom whose topic will be Zionism: A Religious Perspective.

Lectures take place at the temple in the Philip Smith Congregational Hall foyer at 8 p.m.

THE ISRAELI COLLECTION

Beth Tikvah Synagogue and the Fine Line Art Gallery along with the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, are presenting The Israeli Collection V, an exhibit of paintings and prints by Israeli artists. The gala opening is slated for Sunday, April 24, from 1-5 p.m. at the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Israel Consul-General **Gideon Saguy** will be present at 1:30. Exhibition continues on April 25, 26 and 27 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE

Adath Sholom Synagogue has planned a Holocaust remembrance and tribute on Sunday, April 24, at 7 p.m. at the synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. **Cantor Martin Rosenblum,** a survivor of the Holocaust, will recount his experiences. Also participating will be **Rabbi David Cooper** and the Adath Sholom youth.

HEBREW COURSES

The Keren Hatarbut Institute announces that registration is now open for courses in conversational Hebrew for the summer season at all levels for adults and teen agers. Courses will commence in June. For consultation and registration, call **Joseph Klinger** at 787-0197.

WARSAW GHETTO MEMORIAL

A commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising will take place Thursday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. at Lawrence Park Collegiate, 25 Chatsworth Dr. (two blocks east of Avenue Rd.) Participants include The Danny Grossman Dance Company, The Toronto Jewish Folk Choir and Ensemble Singers, and **Rabbi Reuben Slonim.**

Admission is $3, and $2 for seniors and students. For more information, call 789-5502 (from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.).

BIGGEST LITTLE HOUSE PARTY

The National Ballet of Canada has invited friends of the company to organize parties, large or small, and invite their guests to support the ballet with a donation. To give you an idea of some of the events planned as part of the Biggest Little House Party in Town, there's a country and western hoedown, a Moira Shearer Red Shoes party, a Romeo and Juliet party and a candlelight supper dance.

CHFI 98.1 Stereo is joining in with a special edition of Candlelight and Wine and a roving reporter will visit various parties and report hourly to the radio audience.

The host and hostess of the most original party will win an evening of dining and ballet (as judged by **Sara and Al "King of Kensington" Waxman.**)

Anyone wishing a registration form should contact the National Ballet of Canada at 362-1041.

TEA AND FASHIONS

A tea and fashion show organized by Richmond Hill Hebrew School, is being held Sunday, April 24, at 2 p.m. at the Richvale Community Centre, 160 Avenue Rd. in Richmond Hill. Clothes are supplied by Applause. There will also be a jazzercize demonstration and door prizes. For information call 884-9595.

VISIT JIS THIS WEEK

Members of the community are invited to visit the Jewish Information Service this week during Volunteer Week in North York April 18-24. Drop in between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Thursday and until 4 p.m. Friday. The address is 2953 Bathurst St., suite 104. (three blocks south of Lawrence). The telephone number is 789-7278 (voice or TTY).

Frequently asked questions relate to Jewish holidays, education (formal and informal), programs for the disabled, volunteer opportunities, social services, accommodations, recreation, singles activities, synagogue and temple, camps and employment.

TO SPEAK AT LIBRARY

Harold Troper, co-author of None is Too Many, will speak at Wychwood Public Library, 1431 Bathurst St. (just south of St. Clair) on Thursday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. Coffee and discussion with the author will follow. There is no charge and everyone is welcome.

BETH AMI MEETING

Beth Ami Congregation of York Region, formerly York Region Community Centre, is holding its annual general meeting on Sunday, April 24, at 7 p.m. at the Newmarket Community Centre. All members and prospective members are urged to attend and participate. The future of the congregation depends on everyone's support. For any further information, call **Leslie Wagschal,** chairman, at 727-2091, or **Paul Douglas,** vice-chairman, at 775-4309.

NCSY UPDATE

The National Conference of Synagogue Youth will be presenting a Celebrity Gong Show in June and is now holding auditions. If you sing, dance, tell jokes, juggle or play an instrument, why not let everyone see what you do. For audition time, call **Richard Winkler** at 225-0405.

NCSY has recently formed a grade 7, 8 and 9 chapter in Toronto and Hamilton consisting of over 120 young men and women. Programs such as a movie night and rollerskating day have already proved that the NCSY is taking off and growing strong. If you know of someone who would like to get involved in such events as horseback riding, hayrides (April 24), Shabbatons, sports days and more, contact the assistant regional director at the above number.

FOR SENIORS

Workmen's Circle Social Club meeting is on Tuesday, April 26, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Come for lunch and be sure to sign up for the various daily trips. Call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727 if you want more information.

At the Wednesday, April 27, meeting of **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni, Donna Wise** will give a talk and slide presentation of The Jews of Kaifeng. That's at 1:30 p.m.

The **Beth Sholom Seniors** are meeting on Wednesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. prior to the departure for Israel of the Beth Sholom seniors group. Program will include entertainment.

The **North-East Jewish Seniors' Club** has a busy week. First there is the regular Monday schedule from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. Oil classes with **Beryl Frow** run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. (bring a sandwich), followed by English classes with **Ida Gold** from 1-2 p.m. and exercise for health sessions with **George Anthony** from 2-2:30 p.m. Then at 2:30 consumer advocate **Anne Reeves** will present a film and talk about the new off-price shopping trend .... The open house on Wednesday, the 27th, is from 1:30-4 p.m. at The Gibson, 1955 Steeles Ave. E. Join in for wine and cheese and learn about the new JCC senior adult programs being offered there.

At the **Wagman Centre** — The Sunday concert on April 24 is set for 3-4 p.m..... On Tuesday, the 26th, there is another concert from 7:30-8:30 p.m. .... On Wednesday, April 27, the Jewish Communities in Distant Countries series continues with The Jewish Community of India by **Chaim Divon.** The time is 2-3 p.m.

The Association of Jewish Seniors 12th annual conference on The Crisis of Aging will be held May 4 and 5 at Beth Tzedec Congregation. The conference will be officially opened by **Frank Drea,** Ontario minister of community and social services, on the evening of May 4, followed by dancing and refreshments.

Sessions will be held May 5 beginning at 10 a.m. Keynote speaker **Dr. Joey Edwadh,** geronologist, University of Toronto. Other speakers include **Alderman Anne Johnston; Rubin Todres,** faculty of social work, U of T; **Dr. Joel Sadavoy,** psychiatrist, Baycrest Hospital, and **Helen Fowke** and **Hilda Pritchard** of Canadian Pensioners Concerned. Fee of $10 includes sessions, lunch and door prize. Register by calling 635-2860.

The **Bloor Jewish Community Centre Good Age Club** is viewing the film Apples of Gold on Thursday, April 21, at 2 p.m. in the main lounge of the Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. Everyone is welcome. For information, call **Mark Egan** at 924-6211.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club's meeting on Sunday, April 24, will be an entertaining afternoon. It is a country hoedown complete with dancing and refreshments. For information, call **Carl Pasternack** at 633-2997 .... There are a few vacancies for the Rochester trip. If interested, contact **Sylvia** at 663-0749 or Mr. Pasternack.

The **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50** meets on Tuesday, April 26, for a musicale luncheon with **Naomi Bell** presenting Yiddish folk songs. Everyone is welcome and the cost is $5. Please reserve by calling 781-3511. Luncheon begins at 12:15 p.m.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Sunday Night Dance Party at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, is on April 24 at 7:30 p.m. with dancing to the live music of the Creative Band. Cost is $2 for members and $2.50 for guests.

Also on Sunday, the 24th, **Herman Reches** will give a slide presentation of Tevye and His Daughters at 2:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

On Wednesday, April 27, at 7 p.m. the North York Concert Orchestra will perform in the auditorium. Members of the community are welcome. Tickets are $1 per person. .... An added bonus is the pre-concert candlelight dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the dining room. Full-course chicken dinner is $6 per person for members (cost of concert included) and $7 for non-members.

The Wednesday afternoon general meeting and social at 1:15 p.m. on the 27th features artist-member **Tutzi Seguin** presenting her own travelogue in the island of Madeira.

Duplicate bridge is held every Tuesday with the lecture at 7 p.m. and the game at 7:30. Director is **Barbara Seagram.** Cost is $1.50 per person.

AT THE JCC

A mini-marathon, for all ages, organized by and starting from the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre, will be held Sunday, April 24. Proceeds will go to the UJA to help build a community centre in Israel. There will be three routes with starting times at 9, 9:15 and 9:30 a.m. All runners will be officially timed. First aid and refreshments will be available throughout the route and brunch will be served after the run.

Registration fee is $15.

It is suggested that runners consult their doctors before entering the race. For information contact **Paula** at 636-1880, ext. 251 or 235.

Calling all walkers, runners and joggers who are participating in the May 1 UJA Walkathon! To cheer and encourage you on the last lap of your walk, remember that the JCC will be the last checkpoint of the walkathon. You will be greeted by music, clowns, balloons, applause and, of course, bandaids for those blistered feet — just part of the tender loving care you will receive from the UJA team right from the first step at the starting point.

A new 5-week spring course, Park Bench, for moms and tots 2-1/2 - 3-1/2 years, will be starting Thursday, May 26. It will offer a varied program consisting of claymates, swim-

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NOW IN ISRAEL

Eitz Chaim student Yakov Basser [third from left] who was in grade 8 when he placed first in the elementary division of last year's Canadian Bible contest, is now in Israel where he competed in the International Bible Contest which took place on Yom Ha'atzmaut. Before he left he was presented with a check by Joseph Tanenbaum, [second from left] president of Eitz Chaim, while Rabbi A. Mordechai Lurie [left] Yakov's homeroom teacher, and Rabbi Shneir K. Weinberg Eitz Chaim principal looked on.

Organizations and People

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ming, games, pyjama party, Cookie Monster's cookie makers, and a picnic in the park. Time is 9:30-11 a.m. Registration is necessary before May 16. Call **Orean** at 636-1880, ext. 232.

Something new at the northern branch — birthday parties for the 2-4-year-olds. Take the mess and merriment out of your home and let the JCC resident Party Lady organize, co-ordinate and run your pre-schooler's party, Sundays 10 a.m. to noon or Wednesdays 9:30-11:30 a.m. For details, call **Orean** at 636-1880, ext. 232.

Seconds Only, a group for re-marrieds is being formed at the JCC northern branch. It is for couples who are in their second marriage. If you are interested in joining for social and cultural events, call **Ellyn** at 636-1880, ext. 231.

The Topics Unlimited series sponsored by PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education) department of the Koffler Centre of the Arts continues on Monday, April 25, with a lecture on Parents Against Drugs by **Natalie Wexler,** PAD co-ordinator. The time is 12:30-2 p.m. Admission is $1. Everyone is welcome. Call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 233, for more information.

At the Bloor JCC — On Thursday, April 21, in the main lounge, the film Apples of Gold will be screened at 7:30 p.m. in honor of Israel's 35th anniversary ..... On Wednesday, April 27, the Book Club will be discussing Obasan by **Joy Kowaga** at 7 p.m. in the board room ..... Contract bridge players are welcome to attend the Bloor JCC bridge club every Tuesday evening from 7-10 in the upper lounge. Admission is free and all levels are welcome .....

Anyone interested in contract bridge on Wednesday afternoons from 12:30-3:30 contact **Mark Egan** at 924-6211 ..... Registration is now open to any boys, ages 8-11, for the Wolfcub Pack ..... Call Egan for all the activities.

At the North-East JCC, Today is Tomorrow — Issues and Concerns in Jewish Education will be presented by **Rabbi Irwin Witty,** director of the Board of Jewish Education, on Thursday, April 21, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. NE Branch members charge is $2, non-members is $4.

SINGLES

The **Jewish Community Centre Young Adults** (19-25) are having a brunch on Sunday, April 24. Come and enjoy meeting new people, some easy conversation and good food. Call **Ellyn** at 636-1880, ext. 231 for details.

The **JCC Singles Group** (25-35) meets on Thursday, April 28, at 8 p.m. for an informal discussion on massage and a demonstration on office massage. Meeting takes place in room 203-204, JCC northern branch. Bring your own towel. Look for **Honey** and **Mitchell.**

JCC Singles (35-49) have scheduled a game night (gin rummy, checkers, chess, and more) for Monday, April 25, from 8-10 p.m., room 203, northern JCC. For further details, call **Ellyn** at the above number or **Doris** at 636-1687.

Jewish Singles Registry is looking for national representatives from across Canada to co-ordinate tour and traveling exchanges ..., JSR is compiling a friendship book. Anyone interested should write to 172 Elder St., Apt. 1, Downsview, M3H 5H1 .... A 3-week tour for singles 20-40 to Israel and Egypt is leaving July 25. A tour for couples is also being arranged for the same date. If interested, call 499-1584.

A scrabble for singles is being formed for Wednesday evenings from 7:30-11 at **Forest Hill Library.** For more information, call 482-0541 or 482-0816.

Holy Blossom Temple 40+ Singles will meet on Sunday, April 24, at 8 p.m. The topic for discussion will be Increasing Awareness — It's Time to Really Start Living. Members and guests are welcome.

Club Amal (23-40) invites all singles and single-parents to attend the next house party on Saturday, April 23, at 8 p.m. at 245 Searle Ave. (corner Honiton). Admission is $2.99 and refreshments will be served. For more information, call **Sheldon** at 653-1381. The club is sponsored by Canadian Friends of Amal.

The Bloor JCC Singles meet on Sunday, April 24, for brunch at 11:30 a.m. in the main lounge. Guest speaker **Ian Howarth,** president, Council of Mind Abuse, will talk about cults in Toronto. Admission is $3.50. Group is open to singles 25-35.

The **Bloor JCC Singles** have a lecture and discussion on The Mating Game scheduled for Thursday, April 28, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the main lounge, Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. Meeting is sponsored by the JCC and the Jewish Family & Child Service. Admission is $3. For information and/or pre-registration, call 924-6211.

The Adath Sholom Singles (20-45) will have a trivia night and social on Thursday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. near Wilmington. Admission is $2. Refreshments will be served. ..... Adath Sholom and Solelim are organizing a coffee house-variety show for Sunday, May 15. The group is looking for volunteers to help organize and perform in this event. Come and share your talents ..... A few tickets are still available for the visit to the Royal Ontario Museum on Sunday, April 24, at 2 p.m. to view In Search of Alexander. Carpooling is available ..... Call **Michelle** at 782-3781 or **Daniel** at 635-1557 or **Stan** at 773-0977 for all three items.

Re-Connect, a life-skills, self-help group for recently separated and divorced Jewish women, encourages self-growth in an atmosphere of mutual sharing and support. It runs April 27-June 8 on Wednesday evenings from 7:30-9:30. The cost is $15, non-refundable. Re-Connect is sponsored by Project Connect and the northern group services of the JCC. Pre-registration is required. Call 497-4494.

Project Connect of the JCC is sponsoring an all-day symposium for Jewish singles, entitled One is Also a Number. The date is May 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Wagman Centre. The day offers an exciting keynote presentation, coffee, panel debate, buffet lunch, a choice of afternoon seminar and a wine party. Advance registration is a must. Call 497-4494 or 497-4393, Monday to Thursday from 6-9 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for more information.

The **North-East Jewish Single Parents** general meeting on April 20, features **Harold Troper,** co-author of None is Too Many. The time is 8 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. Admission is $2 for members and $3 for non-members ..... Saturday, April 23, is the date of the annual spring dance, Close Encounters of a Special Kind. Dance to the sounds of the Jack Garson Band. A light meal will be served and there will be a cash bar. It all takes place at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St., beginning at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 for members and $13 for non-members ..... On Wednesday, April 27, at 8:30 p.m. the small discussion group gets together at 8:30 p.m. at the JCC Valley to talk about Stress and the World of Singles — How Do We Handle It? The fee is $1 for members and $2 for non-members ..... Call **Susan Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813 for all these events. You can also call **Sally Kerbel** at 635-1157 for information about the small discussion group.

On Friday, April 29, the **Bloor JCC Jewish single parents** group is having an Oneg Shabbat for both parents and children. Interested parties are asked to call **Mark Egan** at 924-6211.

About People

AUTHOR AT BOOK FESTIVAL

Mark Gordon, author of The Kanner Aliyah, will be reading from his second novel, Head of the Harbour, at two Toronto location during the National Book Festival this week. On Tuesday, April 26, at 7.30 p.m. he will be at the Northern District Library, 40 Orchardview Blvd., and on Thursday, the 28th, also at 7.30 p.m., he reads at the Forest Hill Library, 700 Eglinton Ave. W.

MEN'S ORT INSTALLATION

Israel Consul-General **Gideon Saguy** is the keynote speaker at the Ontario Men's ORT installation of new officers and board set for 2 p.m. Sunday, April 24, at Adath Israel Synagogue. The new president, **Harvey Haber,** and vice-president **Jacques Barruch, Dr. Martin Dobkin, Barrie Rose, Ray Sadowski** and **Murray Willer,** along with other members of the board, will be installed by executive committee chairman **Montague Raisman.**

Gideon Saguy

If you would like to attend, you must make a reservation. The number to call is 482-1371, the ORT office.

Singer novel over radio

TORONTO —

Isaac Bashevis Singer's novel Enemies: A Love Story will be read on CBC Radio's [AM] Booktime program in 15 episodes, beginning Monday, May 2. Air time is 10.17 p.m. [10.47 Nfld.]. Final episode is May 20.

Originating in Winnipeg, the episodes were produced by Dan Wood. Series producer is Ramona Randall, Montreal.

Enemies concerns the predicament of Herman Broder, who escaped from Nazi extermination camps and forced labor in Russia, only to be caught in a love-hate triangle of three women in New York.

They are: his lustful mistress, Masha, also a survivor of the camps, who lives in the Bronx; Tamara, his first wife, who, Herman has been assured, was shot by the Nazis, but who turns up on East Broadway; and Yadwiga, his pregnant peasant bride, the girl who had hidden him in a Polish hayloft for three years, and who now lives on Coney Island.

Herman staggers between their three menages, changing roles as often as he does his underwear.

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Cantors Ben Zion Miller [left] and Moshe Stern

Cantorial concert in aid of Israel

TORONTO —

Internationally renowned cantors Moshe Stern of Jerusalem and Ben Zion Miller of New York City will highlight a cantorial concert in aid of Israel, on Sunday, April 24 at 8 p.m. at the Beth Sholom synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Avenue West.

Also performing will be: Israel's Jonatan Koren, currently cantor at the Beth Sholom, together with the shul's choir; a 40-piece youth orchestra from Associated Hebrew Schools; and pianist Herb Goldhaber.

Sponsoring the evening is the congregation's cultural committee.

Stern's repertoire includes Yiddish folk songs, modern Hebrew songs, as well as operatic arias.

Ben Zion Miller has performed throughout the United States, Canada and Israel. A descendant of several generations of cantors, he began his career at the age of 18. He is presently with Congregation Beth-El of Boro Park, New York, which was previously served by the late Moshe Koussevitsky.

Donors of $50 to the concert will receive two complimentary tickets in the reserved sections and a tax-deductible receipt. There will be a number of unreserved seats at $10 a person. For ticket information call 783-6103.

Mendel Green is president of Beth Sholom Synagogue and Rabbi David Monson is spiritual leader. Cultural chairman is Alderman Ben Nobleman and co-chairmen are Dr. Norman Talsky and Belle Serota.

Free ticket to Israel is possible through draw following walkathon

By
BOB GOTTLIEB

TORONTO —

It's been a few millenia since the seas parted and anyone walked to the Land of Milk and Honey . . . but sit tight — the miracle will occur again on Sunday, May 1.

Figuratively speaking, of course. Right here in Toronto. And only if you're a participant in the annual 1983 United Jewish Appeal Walkathon.

Given that, you may be the lucky individual who'll walk for Israel on the first Sunday in May — and walk right into a free round-trip ticket to Israel on the country's national carrier, El Al.

Arranged under the combined auspices of El Al's district manager, Avraham Ornstein, and Ronald Fein of Corson Travel Inc., the round-trip ticket will be awarded through a draw in the week following the Walkathon.

To qualify, the winning participant must turn in a minimum of $50 in contributions to UJA at the initial Walkathon checkpoint.

Walkathon co-chairmen Jerry Panet and Verne Chelin lauded El Al's participation in the Walkathon through the ticket donation.

Responding on behalf of the airline, Ornstein said: "El Al, as an agency of the Israel government, is pleased it can reciprocate in this modest fashion. It's our way of saying thanks for an event which truly cuts across all community lines in its display of solidarity with Israel."

Proceeds from the 1983 Walkathon will go directly to the Israel village of Beit Dagan, Toronto's Project Renewal twin, to aid in funding the construction of the town's first cultural - community centre.

Spirit of survival perpetuated

Holocaust taught us to fight for our dignity

By
EVA BLAY

TORONTO —

Freedom fighters at the Warsaw Ghetto uprising did not die in vain. Their spirit of survival was perpetuated when Israel grew as a state, rising like the legendary phoenix from the ashes.

Gideon Saguy, consul-general of Israel, delivered that message last week to more than 800 persons at the Pride of Israel Temple marking the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising.

Sponsored by the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association, the event also included guest speakers Rabbi Harold Lerner and Cantor Efraim Sapir of the Pride of Israel; Julius Hayman, editor of the Jewish Standard; the Beth Tikvah Choir conducted by Srul Irving Glick; Arnold Friedman, chairman of the Yom Hashoa committee; and Helen Smolack, chairman of the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association.

"We have to fight, we must do it for the unity and dignity and strength of Israel," said Friedman. "This is the lesson of the Holocaust."

The 2-hour ceremony consisted of several speeches, partisan songs, mourner's kaddish and a candle lighting ceremony to commemorate the bravery, "the pain and pride, the grief and glory" of the Jewish resistance fighters in the Warsaw Ghetto.

"Without the inspiring will of the underground Jewish fighters, these men and women who had already endured the descent into Nazi hell determined that if they must die, as they knew they would, they would die as soldiers, with their faces to the foe and not as sheep being led to the slaughter," said Hayman. He added:

"Shall we not remember and honor all those who have insured survival of Israel, the precious outpost of the Jewish people, which has created a new image of the Jew — a militant, proud Jew, who says to the world that only those deserve freedom who are prepared to die for it."

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Organizations and People

North York to give $12 million

Couple pledges $3,000,000 to Baycrest's campaign

Mel Lastman [left] receives Baycrest award from Abe Posluns.

TORONTO —

A North York couple, Ben and Hilda Katz, pledged $3 million towards the construction of a new Baycrest Hospital, it was announced last week by Baycrest Hospital campaign co-chairmen Eph Diamond and Edwin Goodman.

The gift was reported at a breakfast meeting at the Inn on the Park held in honor of North York Mayor Mel Lastman. Over 100 Baycrest canvassers and donors attended.

Katz, a retired builder with residential developments across Metro Toronto, said he had a "soft spot in his heart" for Baycrest Centre because it had been "so wonderful" to several members of his family.

"Baycrest, to Hilda and myself, means outstanding people, caring and giving," said Katz. His mother-in-law, Rose Shanfield, was a resident of Baycrest's Jewish Home for the Aged for 15 years, and "for those 15 years, Baycrest was an integral part of our lives."

In honor of the Katz gift, the new hospital building will be called the Ben and Hilda Katz building.

A further $12 million was pledged to the new hospital by the city of North York. In announcing North York's commitment, Mayor Lastman said:

"North York citizens have contributed generously to the construction of hospitals in our city. They have been asked twice to approve a special levy added to the normal property tax bill to fund hospital construction. And twice they have given overwhelming approval. Over the past 20 years, North York taxpayers contributed more than $15 million," he said.

Last year, North York's mill rate for hospitals went from one-half mill to one mill which, translated into dollars, means a further $1,800,000 raised annually, he said.

"There is a desperate need for more long-term and chronic care beds in Metro Toronto and North York," he stressed.

Abe Posluns, honorary chairman of the board of directors of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, presented Lastman with a plaque citing the mayor and the municipality for "outstanding efforts in the development and delivery of health services and medical care in North York."

In particular, Posluns noted, the community saluted Lastman's support to build a new Baycrest Hospital to "replace the current outdated facility."

The present 154-bed hospital was described as "obsolete" and too small to accommodate either more beds or new programs in health care. The new hospital, with 300 beds and greatly expanded outpatient facilities is slated for construction starting this spring. Expected completion date is 1986.

In addressing the meeting, Dr. Cyril Gryfe, medical director of the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, emphasized: "The basic medical need of sick, elderly people is rehabilitation after sickness, raising their level of functioning to the highest levels."

But too few of his medical colleagues, or others in the health care field, understand how to cope with the problems of the elderly which are both chronic and multiple in nature, he stated.

A teaching hospital affiliated with the University of Toronto, Baycrest Hospital "has a major role to play in expanding knowledge and understanding of geriatric illness," as well as developing more geriatric manpower, he said.

Hundreds of students in 12 different health care disciplines pass through Baycrest Hospital each year, he noted.

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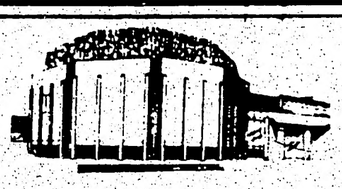

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Shown from left are Naomi Bulka, Rabbi Reuven Bulka, Mayor Marion Dewar, Citizen of the Year, and husband Ken Dewar. [Gaye Applebaum photo]

Marion Dewar

Ottawa mayor chosen as BB citizen of year

By
GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

"In honoring you, we're honoring ourselves."

Joe Lieff, president of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa, made that declaration last week at a tribute evening at Machzikei Hadas Synagogue here honoring Ottawa Mayor Marion Dewar.

The 55-year-old mayor, now serving her third term of office, was chosen Citizen of the Year by B'nai B'rith Ottawa Lodge 885.

The former public health nurse was chosen because of "her humaneness, her fight against all forms of bigotry, her humility, and concern for all of us," according to Rabbi Reuven Bulka, the synagogue's spiritual leader, who headed the selection committee.

Congratulations were sent by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau; NDP leader Ed Broadbent; Treasury Board president Herb Gray; Ontario Premier William Davis, and national B'nai B'rith president Morley Wolfe.

All emphasized that Dewar's compassion and sense of caring for society's underprivileged were "her most outstanding characteristics."

During her five years in office, Dewar has established especially close ties with the city's ethnic communities. Under Dewar's strong initiative, Project 4,000, the Canadian sponsor plan that brought 4,000 Vietnamese "boat people" to new lives in the Ottawa area, was brought into action.

The one-time nurse remains especially concerned about the plight of women. She asked that the $500 check portion of her award be divided between Amethyst House, a women's addiction centre, and Interval House, a home for battered women.

Stephen Tanner is currently president of Ottawa Lodge 885, the third oldest BB lodge in Canada (preceded only by Toronto and Montreal). Past presidents have included T. P. Metrick, A. H. Lieff, J. C. Horwitz, and Hyman Soloway.

Conservative sisterhoods to attend annual convention

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

More than 150 delegates are expected to attend the annual spring conference of the Ontario Branch of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism on May 2 at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St.

The Women's League includes 15 Conservative sisterhoods in Ontario, representing 3,400 women, including London, Sarnia, St. Catharines and Hamilton plus Toronto.

Theme of the all-day program is: Resolve to be Involved — the Jewish Future is You.

The morning program will begin with a shacharit service followed by a discussion on the Jewish future.

Faye Tanenbaum will be honored at a Torah Fund luncheon for her ongoing support as a patron of the Torah Fund residence halls of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

The afternoon session will feature workshops on Jewish family living.

Following the workshops, Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Beth Emeth and Kathy Schonbuch will speak on services to the Jewish disabled.

Rabbi Kelman has been a pioneer in establishing programs for the Jewish disabled. He is well known for his chaplaincy work at hospitals for the physically and mentally disabled.

Kathy Schonbuch teaches Braille at a Metro Toronto public school resource program for the blind. She is chairperson for the disabled at the Beth Tikvah Congregation.

The program on the Jewish disabled, to be held from 4 to 6 p.m., is open to the public free of charge, and no reservation is required.

The guest speaker at the dinner will be Selma Wintraub, national president of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism which represents more than 800 Conservative sisterhoods in the U.S. and Canada. She will discuss possible developments and personal involvement in the Jewish future.

Selma Weintraub ... guest speaker

Wintraub, from Hartsdale, N.Y., is the assistant publisher of a trade paper, serves on the boards of Hadassah, B'nai B'rith, ORT, UJA, Israel Bonds and other Jewish and non-sectarian service organizations.

In 1982, Wintraub received the Solomon Schecter Medal from the Jewish Theological Seminary and a brotherhood award from the National Council of Christians and Jews.

The evening program will include a musical presentation, Yellow Brick Road, performed by members of the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood.

The following day, the sisterhood presidents from all parts of Ontario will meet with the national president for a special session. Margo Grosbein is president of the Ontario Branch.

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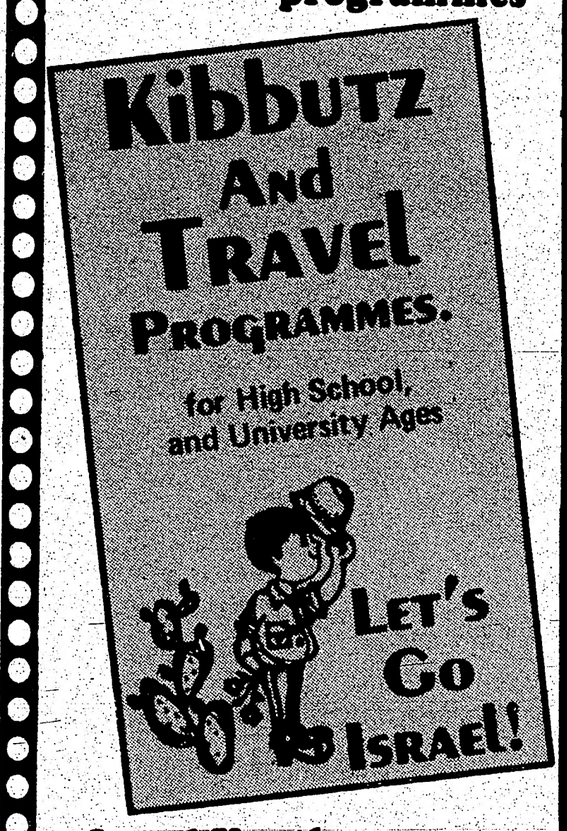

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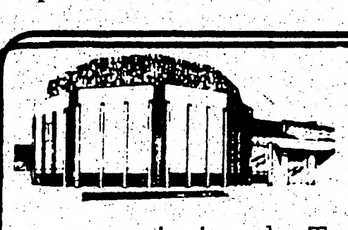

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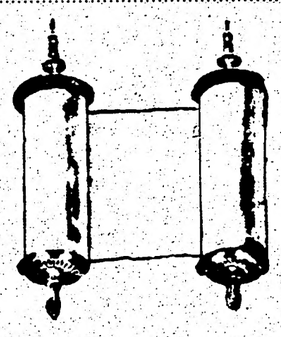

sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Achrei-Kedoshim.

There are three ways to test a person, teach our rabbis: b'kiso, b'kasso, b'kosso . . . by how he handles his purse, his anger, and his drink.

It's easy to talk nice — but you have to be honest with everything you do.

Two businessmen who were planning to go into partnership came to Reb Yitzchak of Vurka and asked him to draw up an agreement. He took two large sheets, and wrote on both of them: alef, bet, gimel, daled.

The two partners looked at the letters and asked for an explanation. Answered the rebbe: "Alef, bet stands for emes and bracha . . . where there is honesty there is blessing. Gimel, Daled stand for gezel and dalus. Where there is thievery, there is poverty."

Consider that the parsha begins strangely. "Thou shalt be holy . . . A man shall fear his mother and mother, and my Sabbaths you shall keep." What is the connection between holiness, honoring parents and keeping the Sabbath?

Explains the Or Yaakov: "We find in the Talmud (Pesachim 104) that Rabbi Menachem bar Simai was called the son of holy ancestors because he never looked closely at money. Money was not a god to him.

"What is the test of holiness? It is when a person has to honor a father and money, and it costs money to support them; or when it comes a Shabbos and you have to lay out for challas, fish and meat; you have to close the business and office in order to honor G-d's day of rest, and you sacrifice! That is holiness!

* * *

Shabbat is holy, and honoring a parent is holy. The Nachal Kiddum says that Shabbat and parents are mixed together, because the Zohar teaches that when a Jew studies Torah on Shabbos and is "mechadaish," adds new insights, then he creates a crown for his parents who are in Gan Eden.

Honoring parents, showing respect, affection, patience, is an incredible mitzvah. They say of Reb Alexander Ziskind of Horadna, that before he did any mitzvah, he recited the Lshaym Yichud dedication three times — once for the mitzvah, once for the mitzvah of honoring his father, and once for his mother. All this because of the Zohar teaching that when a child does a mitzvah, he brings joy to the souls of his parents!

A certain Jew asked a rabbi: his father was ill and lived a long way off. Did honoring a parent go so far as laying out his meagre funds for a train trip? "No," answered the rabbi, "it is fine if you just walk there . . ."

Some mitzvots are there for the picking, easy credits. Every time we smile at a parent, every time make them laugh, every time we speak respectfully, every time we give them a gift, every time we stand in their presence, every time we do a mitzvah with them in mind, in their life and in the after-world — we can earn the world to come. Shabbat Shalom.

Fund raiser for JCC health club

Show features exciting dancercizers

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

Spring and summer fashions made a bold statement at the Jewish Community Centre's first fashion show presented by the Women's Health Club last week.

More than 300 women (and several men) gathered to welcome summertime in the city at the Leah Posluns Theatre. The show, carefully orchestrated by commentator Sharon Schrage, featured the latest trends for summer: flood pants — a relic of Marilyn Monroe days, collarless blazers, walking shorts, pastel socks, pretty pumps, tailored suits, bright belts, and plenty of ruffles, petals and bows.

JCC Women's Health Club fashion committee includes, from left: top, Shirley Landau, Roz Meshwork, Marlene Rumanek, Carolynne Wainberg, Myrna Beck, Sheila Rose; bottom, Pearl Brooks, Valla Mazei, Renee Richmond and Alice Black.

Hats popular

The models, all slim and looking enviably fit, were health club members or their daughters. Accompanied by the latest upbeat music — either instrumental or vocal — the models demonstrated how bold and bright are definitely "in" for the 80s.

Forget drab beiges and meek pastels. Enter jade green, sunshine yellow, bright red, electric blue, firey fuchsia and stark white. The monochrome look was predominant as were giant polka dots, vertical and diagonal stripes, as well as solids.

Hats made a dent in almost every classic outfit, thanks to Lady Di. Worn low on the crown creating a saucy illusion, they can be worn to reflect a sailor, profile or cocktail look.

The daytime and evening wear was shown courtesy of Gerry Goldblum Fashions Ltd., 180 Steeles Ave. W., Steeles Square in Thornhill.

The swimwear and coverups, all baring and daring, were cut high on the thigh and strictly sensuous. The swimwear line, by Beachwear Unlimited, 5915 Leslie St. in Willowdale, featured imported Israeli, Italian and French imports of cotton and lycra blends.

Beachwear in floral and optic prints were a hit as was one transparent black maillot, in particular.

Also featured were exercizers and dancercizers, all courtesy of Body Alive Fashions Ltd., 489 Church St.

Some of the most innovative dressing is happening in gyms and dance classes — from basic black leotards to brights and stripes . . . layered or alone.

The program wrapped up with a vigorous dancercize routine performed by five instructors of Body Alive Studios.

Sponsored by JCC's Women's Health Club, the event was organized to raise funds for a new health club, says its director, Shirley Landau.

The facility, which was built five years ago, is too small for expanding membership, she says. "At that time we had 1,000 members. Now we have reached the 1,600 mark and we have only 500 lockerettes."

Continued Landau, club director for four years: "There has been a trend to younger women joining the health club with the availability of babysitting services for infants and toddlers. At this point, we have the same membership as the men's club, yet one-quarter the space.

"We hope to raise about $3,000 which should provide enough impetus for the project," said Landau. "We desperately require more lockers, larger exercise, massage and esthetician quarters as well as a wet steam room and an in-house hairdresser."

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Plans book on European refugees

Local historian wins Guggenheim Fellowship

By
ARNOLD AGES

TORONTO — Michael Marrus, the University of Toronto historian and co-author with Robert Paxton of Vichy France and the Jews, has just received the 1983 Guggenheim Fellowship, the prestigious award made by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation in New York City.

Marrus received news of the award in the same week that Schocken Books announced the Marrus-Paxton volume has been published by the firm in paperback. The book, which deals with the plight of Jews in France during the German occupation, won the 1982 National Jewish Book Council Award in the category of best book on the Holocaust.

In a recent interview, Prof. Marrus said a Hebrew translation of his highly acclaimed work will be published shortly by Am Oved in Tel Aviv.

Receiving the Guggenheim Fellowship will afford Marrus the opportunity to begin writing a new book on the history of refugees in modern Europe, to be published by Oxford University Press.

Marrus said that he was drawn to the whole question of refugees and statelessness by the research he had done into the plight of French Jews during the Vichy years. The lack of civil status among many French Jews was used by the Vichy authorities to carry out their repression and persecution of that community.

Another factor which prompted interest in the subject was the situation of European Jews in general during the Hitler years. Statelessness and denationalization were problems which caused Jews to drift without anchor in the prelude to the Holocaust.

Michael Marrus, wins Guggenheim award.

Marrus feels that while some scholars such as Hannah Arendt (author of The Origins of Totalitarianism and Eichmann in Jerusalem) alluded to the refugee factor in the Holocaust, there is still no comprehensive study of the question.

In a recent issue of the British journal, Encounter, Marrus has written a kind of introduction to his history of refugees. In the article he quotes a Russian proverb to the effect that the definition of a man is "body, soul and passport."

This idea, says Marrus, is a relatively modern one. Two hundred years ago the idea of nationality was less rigidly defined. People moved across borders with relative ease and without the impedimenta of bureaucracies demanding papers, passports and the like.

Marrus points out that in the early 19th century people were accepted into specific localities by the municipal authorities. National governments did not concern themselves with immigration technicalities. When the family of Sigmund Freud moved to Freiburg in Moravia the only question asked by the local people was whether Freud's textile business would be of benefit to the inhabitants of the town. Decisions regarding new settlers were based on practical, commercial and mundane factors.

The situation becomes more complex when governments begin to concern themselves with the movement of individuals and populations. Bureaucracies, Marrus observes, do not concern themselves with details. They make regulations, they impose quotas, they demand papers, passports, visas.

The congealing of nationality concepts and the outbreak of World War I produced the first large-scale refugee problems in history. Before that the very concept of refugee was a vague one.

Marrus says dictionary definitions of the word generally refer to specific historical events such as the expulsion of French Protestants in the late 17th century. The use of the word refugee to describe dislocated populations such as we have encountered in the last 50 years, is a new use of the term.

In his proposed volume Marrus will be examining the tricky question of who exactly is a refugee. Can one equate the Hungarians who fled Hungary in 1956 and the Ukrainians forcibly repatriated to the USSR in 1945 as refugees? And are the latter groups to be compared to the million or so Greeks dislocated in 1921?

In his study Marrus will not be delving into psychological factors nor will he be analyzing the assimilation of refugees into their new environments. He will be concerned with the impact of refugees on the international order in Europe.

Several sections in the book will naturally be devoted to Jewish refugees under the Czarist regime and in the Austro-Hungarian sphere. The whole question of statelessness before and during the Hitler years will also form a focus in Marrus' study.

He points out that Jews were not the first refugees in modern European history. There were millions of other peoples as well.

Marrus feels that Jews err in trying to view history within a purely Jewish context — in isolation from history in general. He will be trying to rectify this to some extent in his work. There are, he concedes, certain singularities in the Jewish experience but there are also similarities with other people.

One of the ironies which emerges in the Marrus audit of modern refugee problems is that the largest number of them were Germans. After World War II, he explains, more than 12,000,000 Germans were forcibly moved out of reich territory back into Germany proper.

As an historian, Marrus will be concerned with trying to understand the factors that prompted governments in Europe to erect barriers against Jews and others in the modern period. He will try to analyze the apprehensions that were seen as legitimate by those who invoked economic, national and political reasons to prevent entry by those deemed undesirable.

Although he will not be dealing with refugees from Africa and Asia, Marrus suggests that their plight is sui generis because of a number of economic factors.

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Jewish Family and Child Service of Metropolitan Toronto

ANNUAL MEETING

Tuesday, May 3, 1983 - 8:00 p.m.

Beth Tzedec Congregation
1700 Bathurst Street
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Guest Speaker:

PROFESSOR BENJAMIN SCHLESINGER

Professor,
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Topic:

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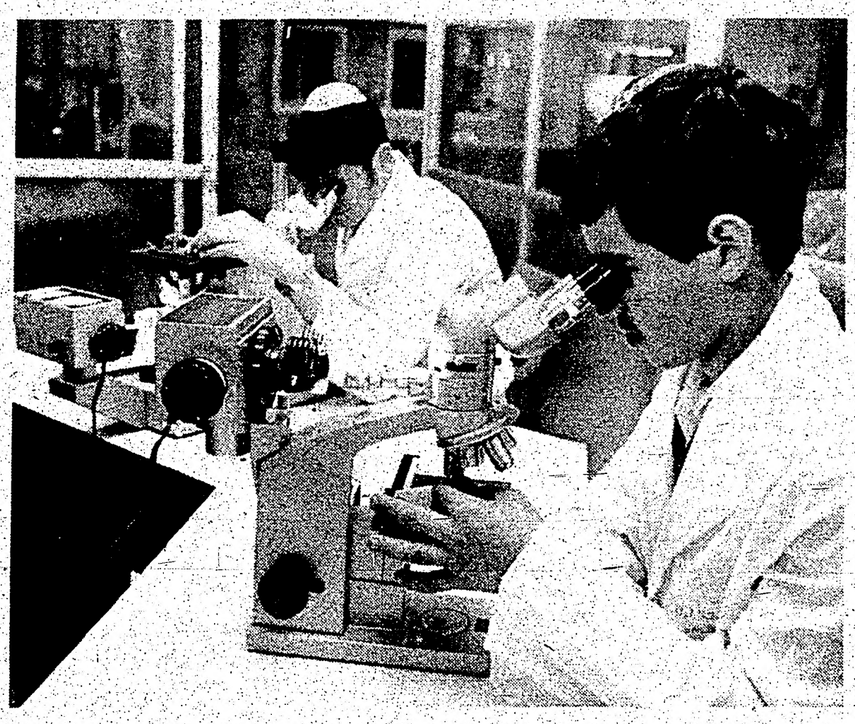

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Handicapped kids liberated with music therapy

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Love and hate, joy and grief, fear and anger.

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She doesn't look like a magician. She's a short, plump, seemingly placid woman in her late 50s — the sort you might take for a Jewish matron in Toronto's suburbs with nothing special to do with her time.

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Fran Herman is a music therapist, Canada's foremost pioneer in a healing arts profession that's just becoming known to the public. She's president of the Canadian Association for Music Therapy, whose 160 members are holding their 10th annual conference here May 5 to 7.

If you're involved in the field of health or education, or social work, and are willing to pay an $85 fee, you'll get a good insight into their profession by attending their 3-day gathering at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education at 252 Bloor St. W. (For information, telephone 416-923-6641, extension 39.)

Herman, a professional music therapist for more than two decades, says her form of therapy can accomplish several things. It can be effective in developing the attention span of retarded children, she says. And it can work wonders in calming an 11-year-old like Rodney who suffered from cerebral palsy.

"When Rodney lost control, he looked like some tormented being," she says. "In a rage, he could tear telephones from walls."

But under her teaching, Rodney began to comprehend that music had a soothing effect on his uncontrolled tantrums.

"He would enter the music room, roll up in a mattress, and ask for his 'peace music' — a tune called Loneliness," she says. "Rodney would literally take a bath in sound, feeling totally comforted.

"Then, when the music eventually changed in tempo and rhythm, he would emerge from his sound cocoon and dance and mime and, at times, speak about the harsh realities of his life. With his equilibrium regained, he'd return peacefully to the ward."

Music, she says, can also bring the handicapped out of their isolation, provide an outlet for their creativity, and help them communicate with a group.

That was the case with Clifford, a frail 14-year-old in the terminal stages of muscular dystrophy. She remembers how his face lit up when she urged him to play a starring role in an operetta and ballet being performed under her direction by the Wheel Chair Players at what used to be called the Home For Incurable Children on Bloor St.

She says she'll never forget his elation when he took the curtain calls after his performance. "You know, for the first time in my life, I felt like a whole human being," he confided to her. "I feel I can die in peace now, because I did something really important with my life."

Music therapy also helped penetrate the barriers erected by a withdrawn, 70-year-old woman in a mental hospital.

"She was a catatonic patient who hadn't spoken to a soul in 20 years," says Herman. "Nobody in the ward even knew her name."

During the therapy session, the woman responded dramatically to the Irish lullaby, Tura-lura.

"After a silence of 20 years, she turned her head and wept," says Herman. "It was the song her mother sang to her as a child."

Herman became aware of the potency of music when she was a teen-ager, improvising and directing high school musical shows in her home town of Cobalt, Ont.

There wasn't much cultural life in the mining town. "Just four Jewish families in a community of 2,300 people," she says. "No library. No music. It made you self-reliant. You made your own entertainment."

Her father, Harry Korson, an immigrant from Kiev, Russia, who became a prosperous scrap metal dealer, made sure his children kept up Jewish traditions.

It inspired her to travel to Israel in 1950 and work in a kibbutz and later to study music under Dr. Samuel Dolin, the pianist and composer, at Toronto's Royal Conservatory of Music.

Married to Carl Herman, a guidance counselor at Etobicoke Collegiate, and the mother of Eva, an 18-year-old drama teacher at the St. Christopher's Settlement House, she pours her considerable energies into broadening the scope of music therapy. She is currently editing a book that will inform the public about her pioneer profession.

She's thinking of calling it Ears That Listen, Heart That Feels — a title that nicely sums up Fran Herman herself.

Music therapist Fran Herman at work

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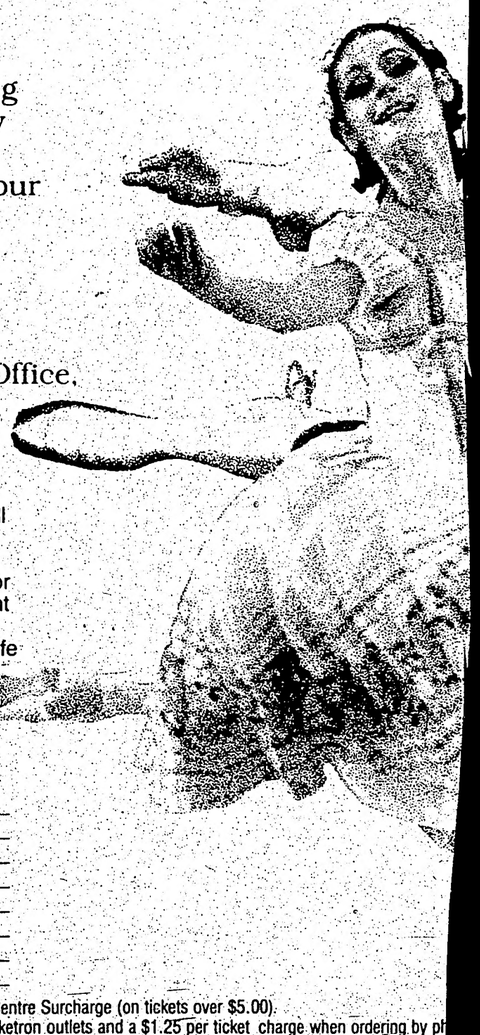

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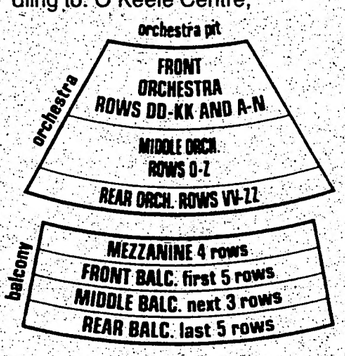

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Winner of 1983 BB award

More than 750 people attend Cohon dinner

By
EVA BLAY

TORONTO —

Jews should challenge those who allow anti-Zionism or disagreement with Israel's policies to be a cover for "closet anti-semitism."

This point was underscored by George A. Cohon, president of McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Ltd., last week at a dinner in his honor at the Sheraton Centre.

Cohon received the 1983 B'nai B'rith Humanitarian Award before more than 750 guests at the $200-per-plate affair.

"There should be 'no freedom to discriminate' in this country," said Cohon. "We can't allow our country to have a permanent under-class or second-class citizen of any type. All the people who live in this country need mutual respect of one another and a sense of purpose, security and confidence."

Chicago-born Cohon, who is now a Canadian citizen, recalled an award he received 17 years ago.

He was then honored as co-founder of the Better Boys Foundation — an organization set up to "save young under-class or second-class kids from a life that might otherwise have them ending up in jails and penitentiaries."

George Cohon holds Humanitarian Award plaque presented him by BB Canada's Frank Dimant, Morley Wolfe and Alan Borden.

Toronto Sun publisher J. Douglas Creighton, acting as dinner chairman, jokingly referred to Cohon as "the only guy with 425 branches who orders his Big Mac well-to-do."

Creighton also relayed telegrams from "people who didn't pay to eat."

Among those who sent their congratulations were Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Ethel Kennedy, wife of the late Senator Robert Kennedy, and the premier of Ontario, William Davis.

Among those attending were John Roberts, minister of environment; David Peterson, leader of Ontario's Liberal opposition; Robert Kaplan, solicitor-general of Canada; Mayors Art Eggleton (Toronto), Mel Lastman (North York), Dennis Flynn (Etobicoke), Hazel McCallion (Mississauga), David D. Johnson (East York); and North York controller Esther Shiner.

Comedian Johnny Shuster, Murray Koffler, chairman of the board of Shopper's Drug Mart; and former Toronto Maple Leaf centre Mike Walton were also among the long list of those present.

The proceeds from the dinner will be used to enhance B'nai B'rith service for youth and to fight racial discrimination through the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada.

Previous award recipients include Don Hartford, president of Standard Broadcasting-Radio Division, and Ontario Lieutenant - Governor Pauline McGibbon.

Klarsfeld has more on French collaboration

By
WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

A soon-to-be-published book on the Holocaust by French Nazi hunter Serge Klarsfeld will have far greater ramifications for France than the recent indictment of Klaus Barbie, according to his wife and colleague, Beate Klarsfeld.

The Klarsfelds, who were primarily responsible for tracking Barbie in Bolivia, and his subsequent deportation to France, have been hunting Nazis for 15 years. They are currently researching documents, including those made available by the government of Francois Mitterand, to prove the extent of French collaboration during the Nazi occupation.

According to Klarsfeld, the case against Barbie, the "Butcher of Lyons," is strong, but will reveal little about the Vichy government role in the war crimes.

She said evidence they have uncovered thus far proves that Jean Leguay, the Vichy police commissioner, and Rene Bousquet, his immediate superior, were responsible for deporting 12,000 Jews, including 4,000 children.

"The trial of the higher authorities of the Vichy police will be much more important than that of Barbie," she told reporters. "He will be sentenced to life, and nothing more will come of it.

"But the trial of the others will show how the French authorities participated in the deportation of Jews."

Klarsfeld, 44, a German-born Protestant, was in Montreal recently, to highlight the month-long Holocaust Remembrance program, sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Jewish Public Library.

At a joint conference with CJC president Irwin Cotler, Klarsfeld was critical of the Canadian government's effort to pursue and prosecute resident war criminals, claiming there is a lack of goodwill.

"They (Nazis) came in here after the war and were welcomed because they were enemies of Communism," she stated. "Now they live here unbothered and unrepenting."

Earlier, Cotler also derided the Canadian authorities, insisting the government has achieved "a lamentable record with respect to bringing war criminals to justice."

He said at least 10 Nazi war criminal suspects reside in Montreal, and up to 1,000 in the rest of the country. The government, he added, has not done its duty in pursuing them.

"It is the responsibility of our government to use domestic legal initiatives, where appropriate, to bring Nazi war criminals to justice," he declared.

Cotler claimed the avenue of extradition favored by Ottawa is a valid, but limited remedy, because it relies on an extradition request by a foreign government.

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TORONTO —

Kol Demama [Sound and Silence], a unique Israeli modern dance troupe which combines both deaf and hearing performers, will make its Toronto debut at a benefit performance May 24 at the O'Keefe Centre.

Proceeds from the performance, with tickets ranging from $15 to $250, will go to the student scholarship fund of the Hebrew Culture Organization of Canada.

The professional company uses a vibrational method developed during the past 18 years by choreographer - dancer Moshe Efrati, of Israel's Sheva Dance Company.

The deaf dancers receive the music and its rhythm through vibrations experienced, first, in their bare feet, and transmitted throughout their bodies, as well as through visual stimuli communicated by hearing dancers.

The 20-member Kol Demama company was formed in 1978 by Efrati and evolved from the merger of two separate groups: the Demama ensemble of deaf dancers, founded in 1965, and the Efrati dance group, set up in 1974.

Since its inception, Kol Demama has generated widespread interest in Israel and received excellent reviews during a Paris engagement in 1980.

Honorary chairmen for the group's O'Keefe performance include Celia Franca, founder, National Ballet of Canada; Arthur Gelber, chairman, Ontario Bicentennial Advisory Commission; Karen Kain, principal dancer, National Ballet of Canada; Robert Kaplan, solicitor-general of Canada; Bruce McCaffrey, Ontario minister of citizenship and culture.

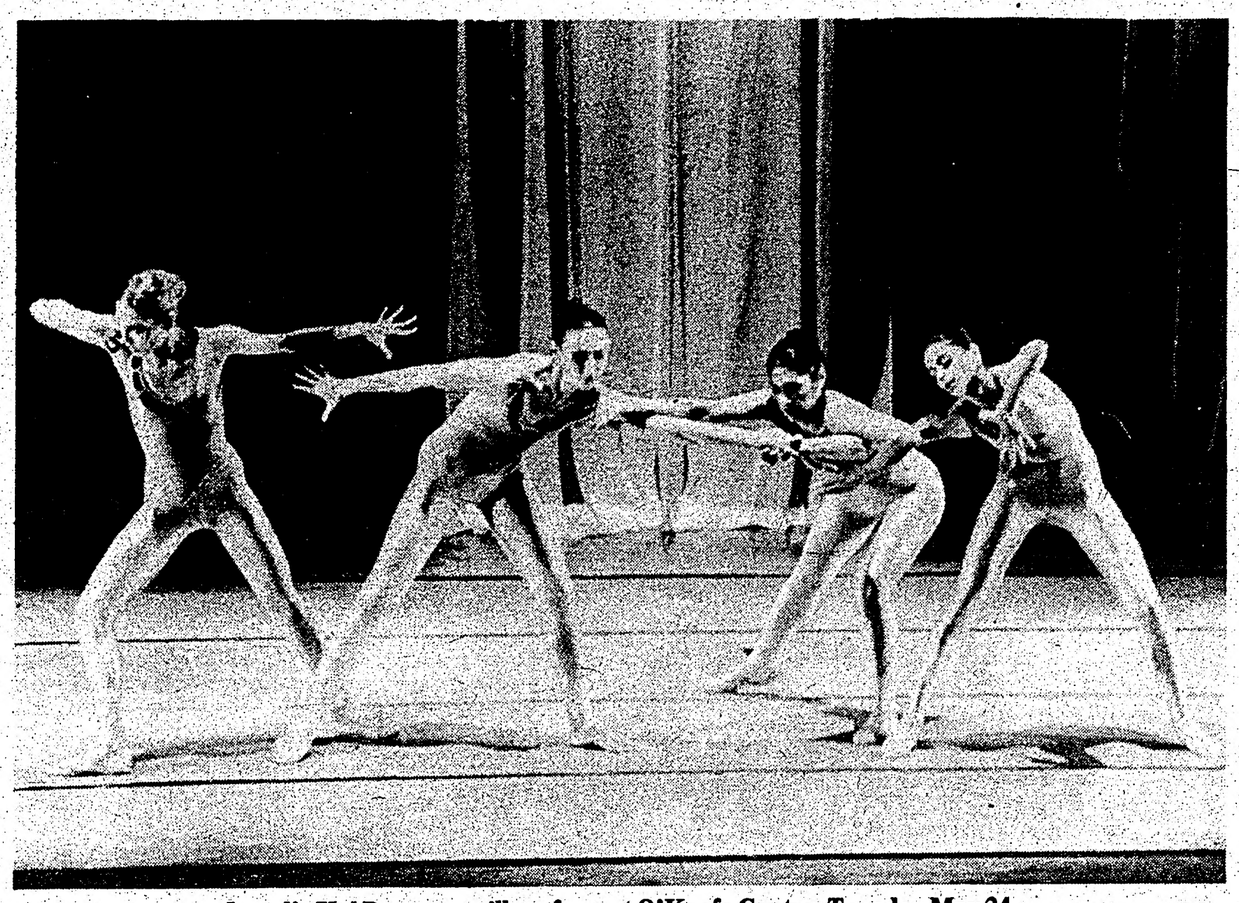
A reception will follow the performance.

For information and reservations, telephone Helen Winland at the Hebrew Culture Organization of Canada (416) 665-7937.

The concert is one of three major events scheduled for May, which has been named Hearing Awareness Month.

On May 5 and 6, the Canadian Hearing Society is co-sponsoring Mayfest, a festival of exhibits, entertainment and Monte Carlo games on behalf of the deaf, at the St. Lawrence Market North, 92 Front St. Admission is $2.

May 14 is the date for the Whipper Watson Annual Bottle Drive. Residents of Metro and Mississauga will be canvassed by community volunteers to donate empty soft drink bottles, with proceeds aiding the Bob Rumball Centre for the Deaf.



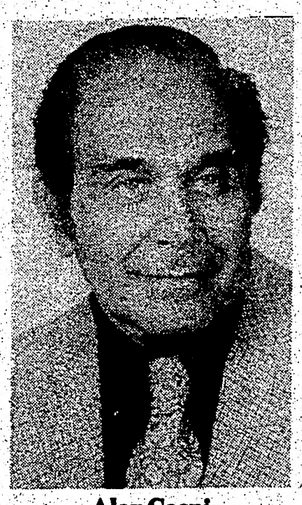
Israel's Kol Demama will perform at O'Keefe Centre, Tuesday May 24.

Scholarship at ORT school for Herzog

TORONTO —

Alex Caspi, a former technical officer holding the rank of major in the Israel Air Force, has joined Toronto's Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training [ORT] as consultant on a special mission.

He will co-ordinate a campaign among fellow Israeli war veterans to establish a scholarship at the ORT School of Engineering in Jerusalem. The scholarship will honor the name of their former comrade in arms, Brig-Gen. Chaim Herzog, who is Israel's President-elect.



Alex Caspi

Born in Kielce, Poland, Caspi first went to Palestine in 1943 as part of the Polish contingent attached to the British army and soon joined the Haganah.

After coming to Toronto in 1967, he was executive director of the regional branch of Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University. Caspi is active here as the world liaison officer of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada, a member of the Royal Canadian Legion (General Wingate Branch), and a representative for Canada of the Israeli Defence Forces military archives.

He recently led a tour to Israel of Jewish war veterans, where he represented Senator David A. Croll, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada.

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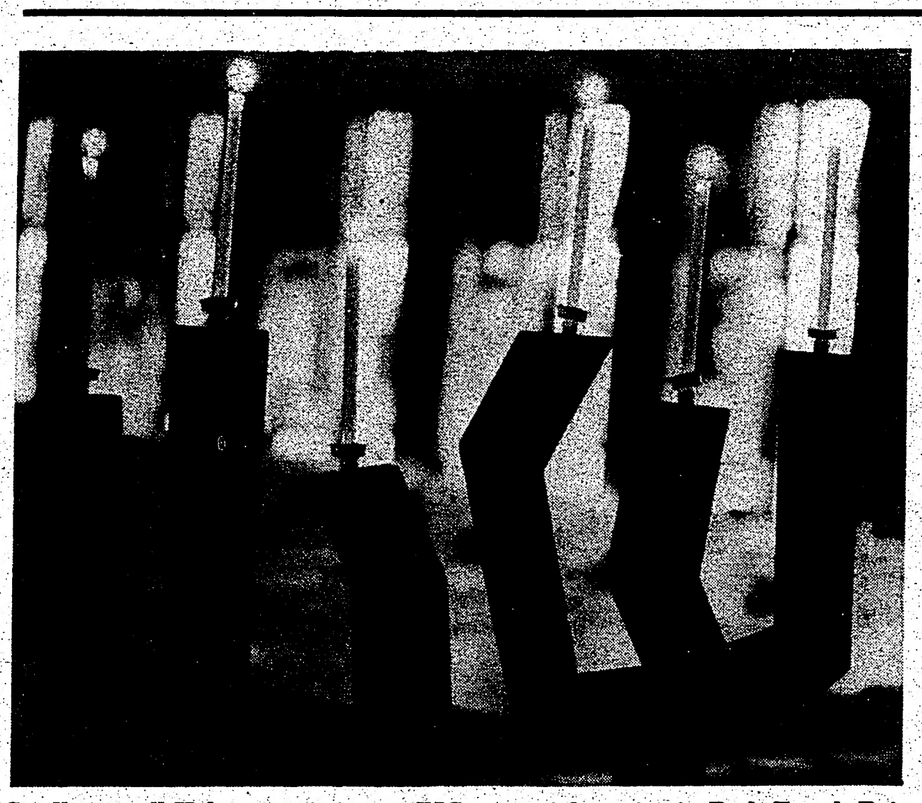

Candles recall Holocaust victims at TJC memorial service in Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Service praises fighters in Warsaw Ghetto

By
EVA BLAY

TORONTO —

Jews everywhere must combat claims by neo-Nazis that the Holocaust was a hoax, David Satok, vice-president of Toronto Jewish Congress, said here last week.

"The more this obscenity is repeated, the likelier it will be believed," Satok told more than 1,500 persons at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue honoring the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising.

Jacob Egit, a journalist who has served as a community worker in both Poland and Canada, told the gathering that Jewry should not rest until the Nazi war criminals responsible for the Holocaust are punished.

"Our souls cry for the people who are gone, who went through the hell the Germans created," he stated.

Israel consul-general Gideon Saguy noted the bravery of the Jewish resistance fighters in the Warsaw Ghetto.

"Let nobody say the resistance fighters didn't try to battle their oppressors," said Saguy. He said the Warsaw fighters laid the groundwork for Jews who later fought for Israel's independence.

"What we can do, will do, must do, is remember that our brothers and sisters who perished at the hands of Nazi beasts died with hope," said Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda synagogue.

"There will be a strong State of Israel," said Rabbi Kelman. "Amid darkness and despair, the Jewish people haven't lost their hope."

David Ben Shalom, emissary of Israel's Hashomer Hatzair, praised Canadian Jews who are attending the memorial in Warsaw marking the anniversary of the uprising.

"We will bring with us (to Poland) the biggest gift of the Jewish people — our very existence. We will bring the miracle, the Jewish phenomenon in the modern times, the Jewish sovereignty that has been established to protect and shelter every Jewish life," stated Ben Shalom.

The afternoon Yom Hashoa service also included a mourner's kaddish, two Yiddish songs, Es Brent and Zog Nit Keinmol, and a candle lighting by six Holocaust survivors whose stories (previously taped) were played during the ceremony.

Art pieces, jewelry not insured or valued properly, says Wolff

By
HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

Upper income Torontonians who attended a recent seminar on collection protection were told that most of them mismanage their personal assets. Most upper income earners don't properly value, insure or protect their art collection or jewelry.

The seminar, co-sponsored by art auctioneers Sotheby Parke Bernet and insurance brokers Marsh and McLennan, was organized in response to findings in the insurance industry that affluent people are poor managers of their personal assets.

"The fact is, people with considerable assets need the same 'risk management' approach to protecting their homes, automobiles, fine art, jewelry and collectibles that major corporations use to protect their assets," said John Wolff, senior vice-president and director of Marsh and McLennan.

Wolff pointed out that for many present at the seminar, the value of their collections [fine art, coins etc.] represented a "sizeable proportion of your assets." He then outlined the risk management approach to total asset protection, which included the very important step of "identifying what you have to lose . . .

"This may strike you as obvious, but it is surprising how many people of substantial means fail to anticipate unexpected losses," said Wolff.

It is essential, Wolff continued, to determine how much it will cost to replace an item in order to "quantify the risk." Insurance is one of the last steps in the risk management process. "Insurance," said Wolff, "should give you a prompt, equitable settlement when you have a loss."

Wolff suggested that, instead of the standard insurance policy, people should opt for the broad scheduled coverage approach.

"This approach provides collectors with an inventory of valuable items, specifying the amount of insurance coverage for each, and provides all risk insurance protection, meaning every possible damage is insured, unless specifically excluded," explained Wolff.

Warren Weitman, of Sotheby Parke Bernet, gave his opinions on future trends in the art market. Art collecting, he said, has changed its image from being a pursuit of the wealthy or eccentrics to a pastime in which all can participate.

"Although I wouldn't advise anyone to buy solely for investment purposes, I would also not advise you to buy without considering what the piece may be worth in 10 to 20 years. The art market changes continually, and it is important not to lose your shirt in the process," said Weitman.

Although much of the value of art is purely aesthetic, there are five criteria one should keep in mind while collecting, cautioned Weitman. Authenticity, quality, condition, rarity and historical importance all play important roles in determining the value of any art piece.

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Supersol celebrating 25th year

Supermarket chain has 50 branches in Israel

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Twenty-five years ago Israel's large North American-type supermarket chain opened its first branch in Tel Aviv and the event triggered protests from neighborhood grocers.

They pelted Supersol's early customers with rotten fruit, scared that the new marketing system would put them out of business. That never occurred.

The company, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary, now operates 50 branches in Israel, as well as a network of specialized subsidiaries, such as Katif Ltd. and Hanetz-Exporters and Importers Ltd.

The newest addition is a Supersol supermarket, scheduled to open in Beersheba this week.

Supersol president David Wainshal told The Canadian Jewish News last week that his company has fewer branches than the Co-ops, a string of smaller food outlets operated by the Histadrut Labor Federation. But he added that Supersol is larger than Shekem, the other major supermarket chain which serves only members of the defence establishment.

Wainshal was in Canada for the State of Israel Bonds "Operation Enterprise," under which 35 leaders of Israel's commerce, industry, and professions are visiting North America for a viewpoint exchange on Israel's economy.

His trip, sponsored by Israel's ministry of trade, included visits to Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton, to explain how businesses operate in Israel and how Israel Bonds help improve the country's infrastructure.

Supersol was started by a small group of Israeli and Canadian investors. The company now has 1,600 employees, as well as some 1,400 shareholders in Israel and abroad. Its directors include Montrealers Charles Bronfman, Leo Kolber, James Raymond and Philip Vineberg.

Canada-Israel Development Limited, owned by Cemp Investments of Montreal, owns 47% of Supersol, Wainshal said.

Sales for the 12 months ending Oct. 31, 1982, totaled IS1,919 million. Net profit after taxes was IS274 million.

Supersol is credited with such food retailing innovations in Israel as mass self-service, preweighing and packaging.

It also owns four huge no-frills stores called Hyper-Kol — retail warehouses located on the outskirts of busy urban areas. They are regional centres which range in area from 30,000 to 40,000 square feet as compared to neighborhood centres which range from 6,000 to 8,000 square feet.

There is one Hyper-Kol in Tel Aviv, two in Haifa and one in Jerusalem. A new Hyper-Kol will open in 1985 near the Ramat-Gan sports stadium and four more are scheduled to operate in Jerusalem, Petach Tikva, Rishon Le-Zion and northern Haifa.

According to Wainshal, the use of Visa charge cards in Supersol stores makes shopping attractive. "Consumers can get a month's credit and, with an inflation rate of 5% or more a month, this means, in effect, a reduction in price," he said.

Supersol has made its operations more effective, he added, by installing a computerized system at its checkpoint line.

The computers, made by a small Israeli firm, M.R. Electronics, use a coding system whereby the product's code number, Hebrew name, quantity and weight appear, along with price, on the cashier's screen and on the customer's tape. The computer system is used in Supersol's Tel Aviv store in Holon and will be in operation at the new Beersheva store.

Supersol's David Wainshal [left], with Bonds supporter Leo Perkell.

Chai Tikvah plans group home opening

TORONTO — A Jewish group home for the rehabilitation of psychiatric patients is scheduled to open shortly in North York.

The home is a project of Chai Tikvah, a mental health program under the umbrella of the Reena foundation, and will accommodate about 10 adults between the ages of 18 to 50.

No date has been set for the opening. But a fund raising wine and cheese party on May 15 at the home of Shoshana and Milton Shier, 116 Richview Ave., has been planned by Chai Tikvah in support of services provided to its clients.

Chai Tikvah was formed in 1981, after concerned families of children having mental illness approached Rabbi Joseph Kelman, of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, on the need for a Jewish group home.

They argued there was no intermediate step for ex-patients going from psychiatric hospitals to independent living. Further, they pointed out, residents of North York were pushed out of North York and into Parkdale boarding homes after discharge from hospital because of lack of facilities.

A campaign to purchase a house for the group home was given flying support by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Turk, who lost their only son, Jerry, through mental illness.

The home, to be known as the Jerry Turk Fellowship House, will provide 24-hour staffing and life skills training, directing clients towards independent living in the community.

Shirley Warner

Staff includes social workers Shelley Feuer, co-ordinator of the mental health program for Chai Tikvah, and Debra Lockhart, supervisor of mental health housing.

Clients are expected to participate in day programs outside the home; these will involve taking cooking classes at Progress Place (Sheppard-Yonge) and undergoing therapeutic programs at local hospitals. Staffers will teach home residents to take the bus to various day programs.

Shirley Warner, in charge of fund raising at Chai Tikvah, said families are under unusual stress when a son or daughter is discharged from a hospital. She added that the pressure can be alleviated by placement of individuals in a family-like group home setting.

Warner pointed out that there's a tendency in the Jewish community to hide mental illness when it strikes a family. "We must rid ourselves of the stigma attached to mental illness," she said. "Some people hide it under the rug and turn away."

Maximum stay at the group home is two years, and membership is open to both Jews and non-Jews.

Food is strictly kosher, and there are special Jewish holiday programs such as Chanukah and Passover. As well, there's a Judaic program supervisor, and Rabbi Kelman is available for religious consultation.

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Close human contact, trust lacking

Soviet emigre disillusioned by Canadian schools

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Mark Shtern is convinced that Canadian schools surpass Soviet schools in technology . . . but not in "human relations."

The Russian emigre, now living in Toronto, says computers and video recorders used for educational purposes in our schools are relatively uncommon among students and teachers in the USSR. Yet Shtern concedes that the "far more important element" of close human contact and trust is absent in this country's classrooms.

Mark Shtern

A former geography teacher in Russia and a graduate of Kaliningrad State University, Shtern longs to open a school here based on mutual respect between student and mentor.

He learned respect teaching in a small town outside his hometown Kaliningrad, a Baltic seaport on Russia's border with Poland. As well, he was a principal and a teacher in a Lithuanian school. He became somewhat disillusioned with this country's educational system after attending Canadian schools.

Shtern previously took an English-as-a-second-language course at Mohawk College in Hamilton. In addition, he started a digital electronics course here at George Brown College, but an ulcer operation interrupted his studies.

Shtern, 31, speaks earnestly when he says Canadians should be taught more about listening and paying attention to others and less time competing for grades. "In Russia kids are taught 'I' is the last letter of the alphabet," he told The CJN in a interview last week.

In Shtern's opinion it is important to integrate, especially, immigrant students new to Canada in classrooms with other students. Small discussion groups and more teaching interest in student background could help students adapt better socially and academically to Canadian culture, he said.

Shtern has been unable in his four years in Canada to land a teaching position with which to put his ideas to use. He's held positions as a TV repairman and security guard, and operated a photo studio here with his father for a year, but it closed down last July due to lack of business.

The idealistic young man has found Canada's freedom to teach doesn't guarantee him a place to teach, and he wonders if he and other jobless Soviet emigres wouldn't find life easier in the USSR. There at least, he says, "we had work."

This month Shtern is finishing a ministry of education course in junior basics for elementary students, which is being taught at York University. If completed successfully it will give him a letter of eligibility from the ministry.

"I will be allowed to teach if I can compete with people having teachers' certificates," he said. After one year of teaching he could be eligible for a certificate of standing from the ministry.

To better his chances of getting the letter of eligibility Shtern has enrolled for a senior science teaching course at the University of Toronto this summer.

Shtern has done some supply teaching at private Jewish schools and this past September he worked as a lunch supervisor at Rockford Public School — an institution with some 200 Russian students.

He estimates there are several hundred Soviet Jewish emigres in Toronto's schools who are having difficulty coping with English and the Canadian educational system. He would like to teach them.

Mark Shtern says his family's reasons for leaving the USSR were largely based on political grounds "because Communist Party members were corrupt and were using the party for their own benefit." But he also pointed out he left for religious reasons.

Kaliningrad, Shtern said, had a small Jewish community in a population of 400,000, but anti-semitism and anti-Zionism were existent in everyday life.

Said Shtern: "I was ashamed when Russian kids came to my place because my grandfather spoke Yiddish. I told them it was German, because I wanted to be friends with them."

The Shterns applied for an exit visa in 1975. They spent two years getting out of the Soviet Union and another year-and-a-half in Ostia, a city near Rome where Russian Jews await permission to emigrate to North America.

Leaving was not that easy. They had to pay some $1,000 each for visas to leave the USSR.

At that time Mark's father was working as a photographer for the Pravda newspaper and his mother was employed as a medical internist.

Their original application to the U.S. was turned down after a year.

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Quebec program studies hebraization

Francization plan using Israel's experience

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — To make Quebec as French as Israel is Hebrew, you could say, is the goal of the Office de la langue francaise. And its staff is going right to the source to find out how it was done.

For the past 2½ years, OLF people have been corresponding with their counterparts (?) at the Hebrew Academy in Israel, exchanging notes on their common objective of developing a national lingua franca.

The two bodies became acquainted, of all places, in Honolulu in 1977 at a conference for socio-linguists. The OLF's director of research and evaluation, Pierre E. Laporte, met some Israelis there and was intrigued by their stories of linguistic planning in the Jewish state, especially their battle against the encroachment of English in technological and scientific terminology.

Laporte decided a first-hand look was in order. With grants from the ministry of intergovernmental affairs and the OLF, he went to Israel in September, 1979 for a 3-week study mission. With help from his friend the eminent linguist Joshua Fishman, of Yeshiva University in New York, author of the recent book Never Say Die: One Thousand Years of Yiddish and Jewish Life and Letters, and Ben-Zion Fishler, of the World Zionist Organization's department of education and culture who is responsible for promoting the Hebrew language in the Diaspora, Laporte says he was able to make many contacts and to study hebraization in an independent, academic manner free of the interference of either the Quebec or Israeli governments.

In fact, very few people outside of the OLF know he ever made the trip.

Another friend, Don Hendelman, a Hebrew University anthropologist originally from Ste. Agathe with whom Laporte, a sociologist by training, did his doctoral studies, hosted Laporte for much of his stay, introducing him to the Israeli intelligentsia and taking him on long walks through Jerusalem. A highlight for Laporte was an afternoon at the home of noted writer Avraham Yehoshua.

Laporte was mainly interested in how the Israeli experts have been so successful in modernizing Hebrew and seeing that it is used by all. He also was fascinated by the ulpanim, the Hebrew immersion program for immigrants. "I wanted to see what Quebec could learn for its francization program from Israel's experience," he says.

Laporte was impressed by the methods of the Hebrew Academy in encouraging the use of Hebrew in the workplace, such as the publication of lexicons of technical terms and the assistance available to businesses. The devotion of those teaching in the ulpanim also struck him, and he wondered how their teaching methods might be applied to Quebec's network of centres for teaching French to immigrants, called COFI.

Some Israelis felt they might learn something from Laporte as well. In Tel Aviv there is an Association for the Defence of Hebrew whose members are concerned about keeping the Holy Land ambience of the city in the face of strong American and other foreign influences. "Quebec's restrictions on the language of signs and labeling interested them because they feel they may one day need a law restricting English."

The study mission, he says, helped clarify for him the possibilities and the limits of the expansion of French in Quebec. "Israel put Quebec in perspective. But of course we must be careful in making comparisons."

The strongest similarity, according to Laporte, is that in both cases language has become "a powerful symbol of national and collective identity. To be Israeli is to speak Hebrew."

Both Quebec and Israel, Laporte feels, face questions of how close they want to be to their neighbors: How North American is Quebec going to be? How much a part of the Arab world does Israel want to be?

The virtual absence of any legal coercion in Israel's language planning, unlike in Quebec, is probably due to a basic difference between hebraization and francization, says Laporte, and that is motivation. The revival of the ancient language of the Jews for every day use was an integral part of Zionism — a goal long agreed to by the time the state was established. Francization is the result of "competition" with English, says Laporte, and there is still not a full consensus on how far it should go. "In Israel, hebraization is a technical not a language problem."

Laporte notes that, while Arabic is the second official language in Israel, and may be used in the Knesset, Hebrew is by far the dominant language economically and socially. Over 60% of Arabs over the age of 14 say they speak and write Hebrew fluently. Anyone who doesn't know Hebrew is isolated.

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Mark Gross

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B & P Division aims to raise $3.2 million

TORONTO —

People who are fierce competitors in the marketplace have no problems co-operating in fund raising campaigns, says Mark Gross, chairman of the Business and Professions Division (B & P) of the Baycrest Hospital campaign and a veteran of past UJA campaigns.

Gross, president of one of the leading jewelry firms in Canada, says members of business and professions have long accepted the necessity for co-operation on common problems within their respective fields and "are equally ready and willing to work for the community."

Announcement of Gross' appointment and that of Murray Levinter, as deputy chairman in the B & P Division, was made recently by Edwin A. Goodman and Eph Diamond, co-chairman of the campaign.

The goal of the campaign, which opened in March, is $20 million, of which $3.2 million is to be raised by B & P. The new 300-bed geriatric hospital, affiliated with the University of Toronto, will have greatly expanded outpatient facilities which will facilitate medical care while still allowing patients to remain living at home.

Says Gross, a former president of Shaarei Shomayim: "I accepted this position for one reason only — so that a new Baycrest Hospital will be built to take care of the many sick, elderly people who have been on waiting lists for years. Five out of every six applicants to Baycrest have to be turned away because there are not enough beds."

Of the economic reverses which have hit so many in his division, Gross says they have not diminished the campaign organization. In fact, he says, "we have 18 sub-divisions, and we still are growing."

Added Levinter, who retired a year ago from the family business of Levinter Furniture and Interiors: "Although last year was a tough year, there is now more optimism for a recovery beginning in 1983. We will stress that pledges can be made over five years."

Levinter, a life member of Baycrest's Men's Service Group, has won humanitarian awards from the Royal Arch Masons of Canada for his work with underprivileged and retarded children. A former member of the board of the Metro Association for Retarded Children, he says that voluntarism and travel will occupy his retirement years.

Levinter is currently a sales director with Herald Travel.

Chairman of the various B & P Divisions are: Accountants, Melvin Katz; Architects/Engineers, Jack Chisvin; Auto Suppliers, Fred Karp and Mort Biback; Construction, Gerald Goldenberg, Film and Entertainment, Murray Sweigman, Millard Roth and Max Engel; Furniture, Harvey Sugar; Furriers, Arnold Shear and Lou Zeifman.

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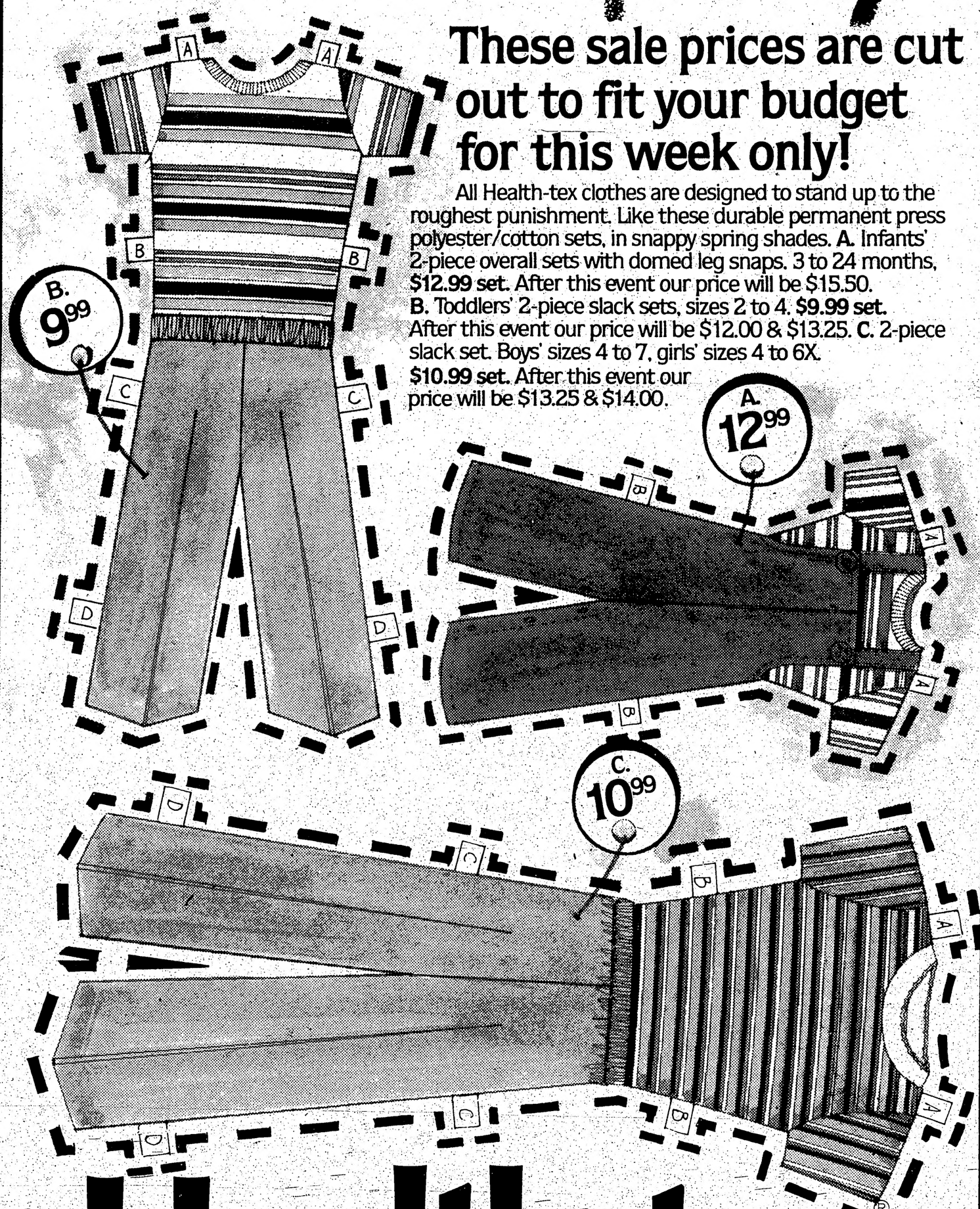

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Arts

Diahann Carroll at fund raiser

Mount Sinai plans major event

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO — "A fun-filled evening . . . the most exciting one ever!"

Miriam Kerzner's eyes sparkle as she describes the upcoming "Evening with Diahann Carroll," sponsored by the Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary at the Royal York Hotel on Sunday, May 29.

For Kerzner and Carole Zucker, co-chairmen of the auxiliary's fund raising committee, the fun is important . . . but so are the funds. Proceeds from the evening, which includes cocktails followed by a dinner show by Miss Carroll, will be contributed to the building fund campaign for Mount Sinai's $15,000,000 research expansion program.

"The government doesn't fund research facilities," Penny Offman, the auxiliary's president explained. The laboratories and equipment — without which research is impossible — must be provided privately.

Since the new Mount Sinai opened in 1974, the auxiliary has made major commitments to raise money, according to Offman: a $1,000,000 pledge which was fulfilled between 1974 and 1979, and the current $3,000,000 goal.

After last year's successful gala opening night of Evita, "we had trouble finding something to follow," Zucker admitted, but with

Diahann Carroll

Diahann Carroll, "we think we have. She's a beautiful and elegant entertainer . . . a lady. Her forte is nightclub entertaining and this is what she will be doing. She's also going to stay and mingle with the guests afterwards."

Carroll, whose accolades range from a Tony Award and Oscar and Emmy nominations to a place on the Harper's Bazaar list of "the world's ten most beautiful women," is well known for her work for charitable causes, including the Children's Asthmatic and Research Home in Denver and the Northside Centre for Child Development in New York City.

Her presence at the Mount Sinai event will support facilities for over 42 separate research projects in the fields of cancer, cartilege and bone transplantation, auditory problems and heart disease.

The 106 members of the auxiliary who have volunteered to serve on the committee are participating in a 29-year tradition which began with the first Mount Sinai ball, held at the Royal York in 1955. In a pre-OHIP era, $15,000, an astonishing sum for the time, was raised to provide free care for needy patients.

Since then, according to Zucker and Kerzner, the choice of a fund raising event "has followed the pattern of fashion," becoming a more casual Treasure Night in 1975 and in the past few year becoming more formal again — "because of the times."

"After Evita we had calls — why didn't you invite us . . . Call us next year," Kerzner recalls. The auxiliary members are calling and receiving an enthusiastic response, with over half the tickets sold already, she reports.

Tickets for the black-tie evening, which is under Congress supervision, are $250 per person, of which $165 is tax deductible. Invitations and information can be obtained through the auxiliary office at 596-4165.

ROM London treasures — a knockout exhibit

By
HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO — " 'S wonderful, 'S marvellous," crooned Dean Martin and, with regard to the ROM's latest exhibition — Treasures From the Tower of London — we have to echo his sentiments. The exhibition is a knockout.

The ROM is the exclusive Canadian host for the exhibition, which has had only one other North American stop, in Cincinnati. This is the first tour of artifacts ever mounted by the Tower of London in its 900-year history.

Founded by William the Conqueror shortly after his invasion in 1066, the Armouries of the Tower of London was originally a source of supplies during a siege. During the 1660s the collection in the Armouries was opened as a showplace for visitors and served largely as a propaganda vehicle.

The exhibition features 111 masterpieces, dating from the 14th to the 19th centuries.

Onlookers can gaze at the armor of Maximilian I, Henry VIII and Charles II. As the visitor enters the gallery he is confronted by a charging horse with a knight carrying a lance sitting astride his back. You can almost hear the cheers of the knights and ladies of old, urging their champion on to glory on the jousting field.

Superb examples of spears, firearms and crossbows surround the charging horse and rider, including a gun used to set off fireworks during royal celebrations.

The stunning examples of tournament armor shown in the Royal Court section represent the tradition among armorers to fashion their designs after the popular dress of the day.

The armor of Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester and a courtier of Queen Elizabeth I, has the same blouson pantaloons, in metal, that were popular among men at the time.

Full dress armor of this type was extremely heavy (Henry VIII's weighed 94 pounds), but, contrary to popular belief, it was not restricting and did not cause the knight to become clumsy and immobile when wearing it. The armorer's skilful balancing of the weight and the subtly jointed metal plates at all joints made it quite easy for the wearer to maneuver.

Treasures From the Tower of London is a wonderful exhibition — not to be missed.

The exhibition continues at the ROM until June 19. Tickets can be bought at the door or by calling Teletron at 766-3271, or at any Ticketron outlet.

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The Quality of Witness, Ghetto in Flames, Among the Survivors

Three new books detail aspects of the Holocaust

By
DAVID BIRKAN

The Quality of Witness: A Romanian Diary 1937-44, by Emil Dorian; Jewish Publication Society, $U.S. 19.95.

Ghetto in Flames, by Dr. Yitzhak Arad; Schocken Books, U.S.$8.95.

Among the Survivors of the Holocaust, by Major Irving Heymont, U.S. Army; Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, U.S.$7.95.

Three selections are among a number of new books and studies to consider with the memory of Yom Hashoa observances still fresh and strong.

Emil Dorian's The Quality of Witness is a vivid day-by-day first person account of the destruction of a community nearly 2,000 years old.

The increasingly chilling details begin with the coming to power in Romania of an anti-semitic nationalistic government in late 1937. Varying from abstract and initially remote developments to the minutae of a gamut of suffering, they evoke the horror and the hope experienced by a dwindling community waiting for salvation — from the Allies, from the approaching Russians, from humanity . . .

The book is also a posthumous tribute to the writing power and sensitivity of the book's physician-author. Dorian's publications include volumes of verse, four novels, verse and prose for children, works on popular medicine, and numerous articles on Romanian and Jewish life. He also translated a large number of Yiddish works into Romanian.

Dorian survived the war and continued living in Bucharest, where he died in 1956. He was secretary-general of the postwar Romanian Jewish community and the head of its archives.

Dorian's diary details the unexpectedly swift spread of anti-semitic feeling from government leaders to the workers and peasants and the violence with which it was manifested.

It describes the transports of Jews to the infamous Transnistria concentration camp, where two-thirds of the community was murdered.

The book is an implicit condemnation of a nation that, with few exceptions, turned with complete fury on its Jews. Romania was the only country, besides Germany itself, to implement all the steps of the Holocaust, from definition of the Jews in law to mass killing.

The book points out: "A peculiarly Romanian version of the Final Solution emerged: a vengeful, cruel, often bestial but not systematic massacre of the Jews of the territories acquired during the war (combined with), a more restrained approach to the Jews of its Old Kingdom, determined by an opportunistic cost-and-benefit calculus of Nazi favor versus Romanian autonomy versus potential Allied booty."

The last entry is dated Sept. 13, 1944, after Romania is defeated by the Russians. In staying on to lead the remnants of the community, Dorian observed in his novel Otrava [published in 1946] that anti-semitism pervaded all strata of Romanian society, including the proletariat. From then on, he was restricted by the Communist regime to publishing only for children.

Yitzhak Arad's **Ghetto in Flames** is a 500-page account of the destruction of the Vilna ghetto.

Arad was 15-year-old Isaac Rudnicki when the Germans invaded the USSR in 1941 and occupied Vilna. He became a partisan in the Luthuanian forest, from where he helped derail 13 German military trains in his subsequent career as a young partisan.

After the war, Rudnicki went to Palestine, where he joined the Palmach [the Haganah's combat force] and adopted the name Itzhak Arad. He retired from the Israel Defence Forces with the rank of brigadier-general, and became director of Yad Vashem in Jerusalem.

Arad's well documented book, replete with references, footnotes and quotes from newspapers and official sources of the time, describes:

- The Jewish community just prior to the German invasion.
- The steps leading to liquidation.
- The overall German administration in the area.
- Armed resistance.
- The creation and operation of the Vilna ghetto, under Jacob Gens.
- The liquidation of the community's remnants.

The book is clearly and vividly written, not at all academic in tone or style. The reader is gripped by this account of the destruction of one of Europe's leading Jewish centres.

Ghetto in Flames is part of Schocken's Holocaust Library, created and managed by survivors to offer the reading public authentic material on the Holocaust.

Among the Survivors of the Holocaust is the correspondence of Irving Heymont, a U.S. army major who for several months headed a displaced persons' camp at Landsberg, Germany.

The letters, part of the Hebrew Union College archives, depict in detail the attempts of Jewish survivors to return to whatever normalcy was possible in the face of near annihilation, impoverishment, disease and continued rejection.

Complementing the objective accounts of the displaced persons are those of the U.S. authorities' incomprehension of the Jews' plight and needs. Also apparent is the reawakening of Heymont's own sense of Jewish identity.

Here, too, it is the details that tell the story in a very clear way.

Music film debuts

TORONTO — Opus Two, a musical documentary film, will have its world premiere April 23 at a $25-a-ticket gala reception being held by the Ontario division of the Canadian Music Competitions.

Toronto composer Louis Applebaum will introduce the film, which shows the frustrations, pressures and progress of three gifted teen-aged musicians, pianist Yuval Fichman, cellist Wendy Morton and violinist Barry Shiffman as they mature musically under the direction of Royal Conservatory of Music chamber music coach Robert Spergel.

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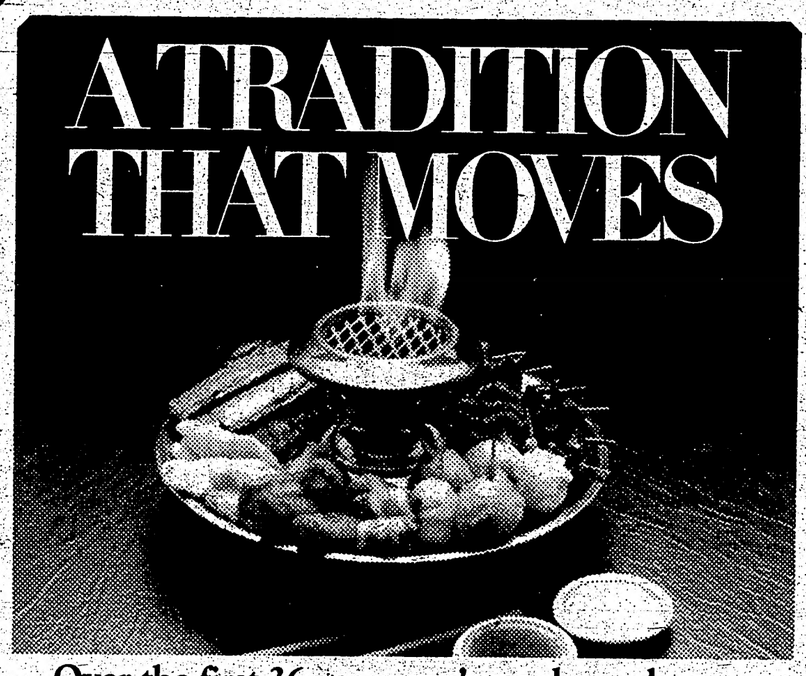

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Larissa Schneur

Larissa Schneur to give concert at Remenyi House

TORONTO —

Leningrad-born pianist Larissa Schneur, 24, winner of the Artists' International Competition in New York, will give a recital at the Remenyi House of Music, 210 Bloor St. W., on April 23 at 3 p.m.

Schneur's performance will include Mozart's Sonata in A minor, Bach's Partita in E minor #6 and Schumann's Symphonic Etudes Opus 13.

The young woman studied music at the Leningrad conservatory's special school for gifted children. In 1976, she emigrated with her family to Canada and studied at the Royal Conservatory of the University of Toronto with Boris Berlin.

Two years later, she enrolled at the Mannes College of Music in New York, where she will graduate in June with a Master's degree.

In 1980, Schneur was awarded a grant by the Canada Council and was selected to perform the First Beethoven Piano Concerto with the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra at Banff.

Her father was a high-ranking engineer in the Soviet Union.

Her mother, Sofia Schneur, is now a professional piano teacher in Toronto.

Larissa has been studying at the Mannes College in New York with Arkady Aronoff — who had been her teacher in Leningrad. Her mother was her first music teacher.

Opens on April 24

Shul show: "best of Israeli art"

By
HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

Karen Green is bursting with pride over Israeli Collection V, her annual showcase for "the best in Israeli art."

She has collected over 25 Israeli masters, and masters-to-be, for this year's show, which opens Sunday, April 24 at 1 p.m.

This year marks the first time since Green began hosting the show five years ago that the collection will be shown outside of her gallery, The Fine Line Art Gallery. She is co-sponsoring Israeli Collection V with Beth Tikvah Synagogue, and the show will be held at the synagogue.

Gideon Saguy, consul general of Israel, will open the show on April 24 at 1.30 p.m. and Green promises the opening will be a gala event.

"I'm really excited about the show this year. Every year we do really well with the Israeli Collection, and this year should be even better," bubbles Green.

Various mediums of art will be represented, from sculpture to oils. Original works such as prints or watercolors will retail from $100 unframed. However, Green also expects to have some posters at nominal prices.

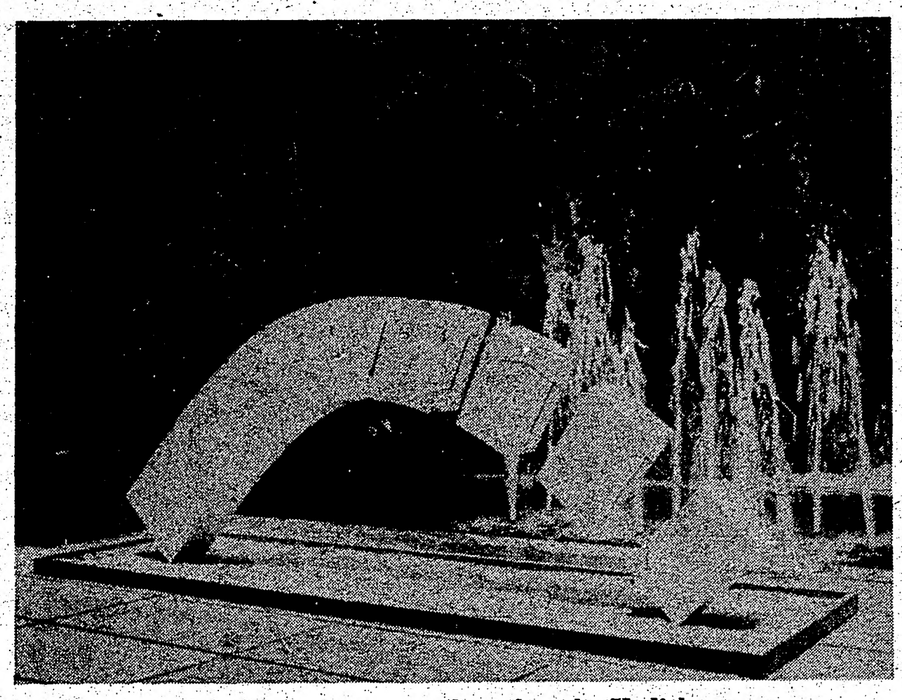
All of the artists in the show are Israeli, with such major figures as Agam, Ticho, Janco, Bergner and Kadishman represented.

The works of Anna Ticho, a major force in Israeli art until her death three years ago, promise to be one of the highlights of the show. Ticho is noted for her imaginary pastel landscapes which draw heavily on the rocks and olive trees of Jerusalem as a source. Works by Kadishman, the whimsical artist famous for his rendition of sheep, are also expected to do well.

The show continues at the synagogue until April 27, open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Green urges that all those interested in art come out to see the show, not merely those intending to buy.

"It's a show for everyone, not just collectors. We encourage people to come in and just browse — it's a great opportunity to see what's happening in Israeli art," says Green.

For more information regarding Israeli Collection V, call 482-6766.



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books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Has God Rejected His People? By Clark M. Williamson. Abingdon paperback, $10.95.

This outspoken and courageous book is a brief summary of the bitter relationship between Judaism and Christianity through the ages, focusing on the ideology and persistence of anti-semitism.

The author, a professor of theology, poses crucial, challenging and monumental questions: "Will we confess responsibility for a Christianity that needs radical re-examination after Auschwitz? Will we confront our own anti-Judaism and rid ourselves of it? If we do not examine our theology in the light of Maidanek can we avoid repeating the theology that made possible the final solution?"

Unsparing in his condemnation of the churches in Germany, he insists that they all failed to face up to the Nazi madness. Like the Confessing Protestant Church, the Catholics who did protest generally limited their concern to Jewish converts to Christianity. No threat of excommunication was ever made against those who engaged in fiendish crimes and mass murder.

As for the righteous among the Gentiles, they should be regarded as "our saving remnant, that margin of sensitivity in an era of extreme brutality by which the integrity of Christian faith was preserved."

This revisionist account of Jewish-Christian relations deals with the essential Jewishness of Jesus, the responsibility for the Crucifixion, the confused theology of Paul and the Gospels, the Christian treatment of Jews and Judaism from the 4th to the 20th century, and theological anti-semitism from Barnabas to Barth. The tragic record echoes the words of Erasmus: "If it is Christian to hate the Jews then we are all good Christians."

The author believes that the Jewishness of Jesus has been distorted, attenuated or overlooked by ignorant and partisan portrayals. "Jesus was nurtured by and drew upon the Jewish faith, worship, practice, teaching, prayer, and devotion. We must therefore be skeptical of the exclusion of all that Jesus held in common with Judaism. Such an approach yields not a historical Jesus, but a strangely unhistorical figure so divorced from his people and his culture that he might have been a visitor from space."

A final chapter offers specific ways to foster better self-understanding for Christians and to improve Jewish-Christian relations. These include church school courses on Judaism taught by qualified teachers, studying Jewish holidays and rituals, participation in Yom Hashoa memorial observances with the Jewish community and the need to eliminate from preaching and patterns of speech anti-Jewish stereotypes and attitudes.

"We need to learn again how to read the Hebrew Bible as Holy Scripture, not as an "Old" Testament made obsolete by a newer religion. We need to learn to see Jesus more as a Jew than as a Lutheran. We need to grasp clearly that the oppressive establishment in Palestine in the first century was the occupying Roman army... We need to find ways to work imaginatively with local rabbis and synagogues on building bridges across the chasm of our inheritance. We need to engage in a radical transformation of past habits of thinking and speaking," says Williamson.

This volume is strongly recommended. It is a lucid, informative and honest attempt to bring light and sanity to a dark, tangled and ancient source of conflict and misunderstanding.

Book Stratford by phone

STRATFORD, Ont. — The Stratford Festival box office is now accepting telephone orders — a service that's available until Oct. 22.

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The Festival starts previews of its 31st season on May 16. The official opening is June 5.

On the Festival main stage the season features Macbeth, As You Like It, Richard II, and Tartuffe; at the Avon Theatre, The Gondoliers and The Mikado, followed by A Country Wife and Death of A Salesman; at the Third Stage, a series of Virtuoso Performances by solo artists, followed by the Third Stage Company in Much Ado About Nothing and Love's Labour Lost.

In addition, during July and August on the Festival's main stage, there are the popular Monday concerts, and the Sunday Celebrity Lectures Series.

Besides tickets to the shows, phone orders also accommodate requests for guest home accommodation, posters, the 1983 souvenir books, memberships to the Festival, and tours of the Theatre.

Shaw Festival season to include Cyrano

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. — The Shaw Festival is gearing up for another great season, which begins May 4, with the presentation of 10 new productions and one repeat from last season.

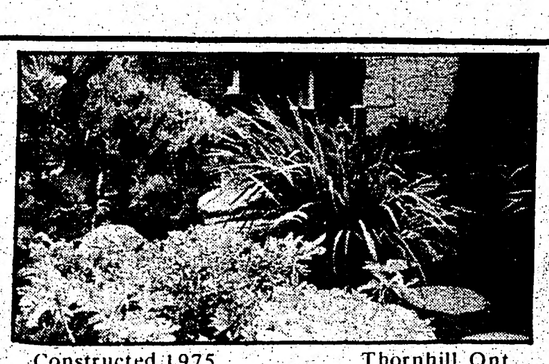
Back by popular demand is Edmond Rostand's Cyrano de Bergerac. Critically and publicly acclaimed, the play is presented in the best traditions of romantic drama, amidst much crossing of swords, lighting of cannon and the calming fall of autumn leaves.

Works by George Bernard Shaw presented this year are Caesar and Cleopatra, starring Douglas Rain and Marti Maraden, late of the Stratford Festival, Shaw's mighty tribute to the intrigues of power; Candida, one of Shaw's great plays about a romantic triangle; and The Simpleton of the Unexpected Isles, starring Douglas Rain, one of Shaw's most surrealistic and utopic plays, where the future belongs to those who prefer uncertainty.

Noel Coward's Private Lives and Ben Travers' Rookery Nook are the comedy presentations for this season. Both are rollicking, full-bodied comedies, based on insinuation, word play and misunderstandings.

Two 1-man shows will be seen: G.B.S. in Love, a dramatic narrative of the love between Shaw and Alice Locket performed by Dan H. Laurence, and The Sun Never Sets, Patrick Crean's nostalgic look at the British Empire.

Tickets to the Festival can now be obtained by mail at the Shaw Festival Box Office, PO Box 774, Niagara - on - the - Lake, Ont., L0S 1J0, or by telephone at 361-1544 (Toronto). Tickets are also available at any Ticketron or Tele-tron outlet.



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Her figurines combine bronze with ceramics

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — The jolly little peasant boys who have become ceramic sculptor Hanni Rothschild's familiar trademark form a large part of her first 1-woman show in Hamilton, at the McMaster Medical Centre Art Gallery until May 1. But there are also enough other works to form an exhibition well balanced between the amusing and the more serious.

At the gallery prior to the setting up of her show, the German-born artist whose work has been exhibited throughout Canada, in the U.S. and in Europe explains the process that makes her work unique: the combination of bronze with ceramics.

"I dip bronze shavings into wet clay. In the firing it becomes pitch black and then when I brush it, the silver comes out."

The result is an unusual metallic finish, very attractive in a group of sheep and particularly well suited to her knight, a fairy tale figure for whom she confesses a great fondness — "the protector in the fantasy life, my strong hang-up."

But even in full armor and complete with spear, her "fat knight" of heroic Wagnerian proportion looks lovable rather than menacing — a characteristic of this artist's work.

It is most evident in the happy, smiling children Rothschild likes to create. Her lively figures of little boys at play — "toy figures in a fantasy land" — convey an endearing innocence rather than roughness and reflect her own irrepressible exuberance. Their round faces with their turned-up noses are typical, she says, of the European country boy and laughingly adds "they all look like me."

She likes to convey action and movement and prefers to do children and animals "because they have the best movement. Adults are too serious, they no longer have the freedom I like."

Her figures of several boys grouped together in a game like leapfrog or football or riding a hobby horse are made up of numerous hollow pieces individually fired and then put together, she explains. "If I made them solid, they would crack."

Hanni Rothschild

There are three boys carrying a large fish: every fisherman's dream — a fish so big it has to be carried by three of them!, a group of children in Hallowe'en costume, the familiar newspaper boy, the clown, the little flower girl (clasping a fresh pot of African violets), the ever popular mother and child.

And there are a number of ceramic wall plaques incorporating polished bronze and driftwood and framed in barnwood, mostly of old houses but also containing several of her favorite themes.

The artist, who has lived in Canada since 1948 and began her training with night courses at the Central Technical College in London, Ont., has lately been experimenting with other media such as stained glass and weaving and expects to do more in the future.

The exhibition is at the McMaster University Medical Centre, 1200 Main St. W., Hamilton, until May 1. Hours are Monday to Friday 12 noon to 4 p.m., Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free. For further information call (416) 525-9140, ext. 2640.

Singer's books for kids have captive audience

By
ROSE KLEINER

Jewish books for children are not successful in the general marketplace because of their mostly conservative attitudes and techniques. This was the major concern voiced at a recent Children's Book Conference in New York which was part of the observance of Jewish Book Month.

This concern, however, does not seem to apply to the children's books written by I. B. Singer. According to an article by Miriam Berkley in Publishers Weekly, Singer's books for children have a captive audience far beyond the English-speaking world. They have been translated into many languages and have added handsomely to this author's impressive list of honors and awards.

Singer's first story for children, Zlateh the Goat, Berkley writes, appeared in 1966 when he was already past 60. It brought him the first of several Newbery Honors. His touching A Day of Pleasure won the National Book Award in 1970. Recognition of one sort or another was also received for such books as The Fearsome Inn (1967), Mazel and Shlimazel (1967) and The Wicked City (1972) to name only a few.

Over the years Singer's stories have both touched and delighted a whole generation of youngsters. Adults too, like this writer, have been deeply moved. One sometimes gets the impression when reading these stories that what is most dear to him Singer has chosen to entrust to his young readers.

While in Stockholm to receive the Nobel Prize, Singer presented a list of 10 reasons "Why I write for Children." Because they are independent, he said, and do not depend on the opinions of critics.

Singer's stories are written in Yiddish but have been translated into many languages. Children read Singer in Swedish, French, Spanish, Italian and Japanese. "What do Japanese children know about Poland?" he asks, and explains — "Everything that is good is international."

What about the children in his life? Berkley relates that Singer's son was separated from him at age 5. He did not see him until his 20s. His four grandchildren live in Israel. Because he does not see them that often, they probably know him best from the Hebrew editions of his books.

What did Singer read as a child? There were the tales that his mother and father used to tell. Then there was the Bible. "My children's books were the Bible."

By age 8 he discovered Sherlock Holmes, in Yiddish. Then came Dostoevsky, in Yiddish. There were also books in Hebrew, Polish and German.

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In Jerusalem's Sacher Park

Ethiopian Jews highlight music, dance festival

music

By RICK KARDONNE

On the beautiful tropical-green, palm-lined east shore of Lake Kinneret (the Sea of Galilee) is Kibbutz Ein Gev, where for the past 40 Passovers, Israel's oldest music festival has been held — combining high quality international classical, chamber ensembles with showpieces of Israeli folk and modern music and dance.

This year, capacity crowds traveled to Ein Gev in balmy spring weather to enjoy the Stuttgart choir [this time performing, unaccompanied, such Jewish-theme works as Schutz's Palm 84 and Lechner's Song of Songs], the American Ballet Comedie, the kibbutz dance company performing original modern works, the Israel Chamber Orchestra with flautist Aurele Nicolet and the kibbutz folklore troupes in song and dance.

Particularly noteworthy in the program of the kibbutz chamber orchestra, conducted by David Shallon, was the Concertino for Strings by Odeon Partos, teacher of violist Rivka Golani-Erdesz. Partos has shown a great interest in Oriental-Jewish folklore, which must influence his music.

The kibbutz dance company demonstrated a similar welcome innovation using the Sephardic Jewish folklore as a framework for the avant-garde, in Hedda Oren's Salma, set to Bukharian singing. Created for one character with many faces, she utilized one dress to create many personalities.

In surprising contrast to this admirable spirit of modernism and creative adventure in the srious-music and serious-dance kibbutz ensembles, the folklore evenings, in many ways, though superbly performed, could have been staged 40 years ago.

Two dance companies, both under the direction of Gavri Levy, took part. Spirited and polished, they performed intricately choreographed horas with two debkas and one brief Yemenite sequence thrown in. Yet in 1983, 30 years after the first great Sephardic waves of immigration into Israel, this traditional kibbutz style, though of course still a vital component of Israeli folk culture, no longer can claim to represent the mainstream of Israeli folk culture. Their Slavic influences which predominated here, are actually only one of many Israeli folk-cultuiral components.

The repertoires of Toronto's Nirkoda and Winnipeg's Chai folk dance troupes, with their greater Sephardic imprints, are more representative of Israeli folklore today, including contemporary kibbutz folklore. So was the kibbutz contingent of the Maimouna festival.

Likewise, the choir which opened the concert, Pina Ba-emek, seemed almost exclusively Euro-American in style.

Though the singers were polished and the vocal counterpoint arrangements were skilfully devised and executed, the slow, bland music and a heavy-handed piano accompaniment blurred the overall impact. Its only change of pace came in a rendition of two Russian folk standards which for obvious reasons were out of place here.

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A spectacular music and dance performance by 30 Ethiopian Jews newly arrived in Israel was one of many highlights of the Maimouna Festival in Jerusalem's Sacher Park, within sight of the Knesset.

This year, this annual event, celebrated by North African Jews on the first day after Pesach, has, thanks to the Israeli government, expanded far beyond the confines of a sub-ethnic regional event to become world Jewry's most representative and most important folklore showcase.

Though the roots of Marmouna are Sephardic, its flowering tree, as implied by Festival president Sam Benchitrit, embraces the entire Jewish people.

This year, the Israeli government went all-out to make Maimouna a truly national event. Twenty-five regional festivals were held throughout Israel. North African Jewish families, representing the largest single sub-ethnic group in Israel, invited everybody to their homes to celebrate with a post-Pesach feast. This set the mood of joyous Jewish togetherness prevailing at Sacher Park.

The beautiful atmosphere was idyllic Woodstock at its mellow best, without drugs or hassles. Two hundred thousand people enjoyed the balmy afternoon: eating, relaxing, singing and viewing Ben-Chitrit's exceptionally well organized series of concerts by many fascinating diverse Sephardic groupings, both in auxiliary tents (which also had arts and crafts displays) and/or a large outdoor stage.

Many tourists as well as Israelis enjoyed the mainstage proceedings which were hosted by the cultural director of the ministry of education, Dr. Dan Ronen.

If any one feature was the focus of significance, it was definitely the prominence of the Ethiopian Jews, of whom 3,000 have fled from their harsh Galut environment to Israel. They distributed en masse a flyer: "We yearn for our families who have not yet come but are happy to rejoin our people in Israel and to celebrate Maimouna with you."

And celebrate they did, through means of a stunning display of poly-rhythmic, often sophisticated minor key music to which white-robed men and women danced, shaking their shoulders at an awesome speed in perfect rhythm. the crowd went wild with excitement. An international tour by this Ethiopian-Jewish dance troupe would be a real hit.

Another folkloric highlight was the appearance of the Tatim, a Jewish tribe from the Caucasian mountains. Children danced as their elders beat out a complex oriental drum-gong accompaniment.

Great enthusiasm greeted Prime Minister Menachem Begin as he headlined the hour-long round of speeches in mid-afternoon. In a proud, non-political statesmanlike address, greeted with prolonged applause, he said that the Maimouna Festival, the gift of the Moroccan Jews, had become the possession of all Israel.

Outgoing President Yitzhak Navon called on those present to love not just Israel but the children of Israel.

To sum up, Maimouna 5743 was the purest expression of world Jewish affirmation, whose good vibrations should reverberate throughout the world.

The most important regional festival took place in Tel Aviv's National Park where 50,000 Persian Jews, many of them refugees from Khomeini, celebrated their spring festival, Roza Bagh. Defence Minister Moshe Arens headlined the speakers.

Italian art at O' Keefe

TORONTO — Audiences attending the Canadian Opera Company's presentation of Fanciulla del West and The Coronation of Poppea during April will be able to view an exhibition of contemporary Italian art during intermissions.

The Italian Cultural Institute, in co-operation with the COC, will display works by 39 Italian artists in the lower lounge of the O'Keefe Centre.

"Toronto audiences will have a unique opportunity to sample the many different aspects of Italy's cultural heritage," says Giancarlo Boccotti, Italy's vice-consul for cultural affairs.

Included in the exhibit are works by Bartolini, Tredici and Zigaina, works that cover the artistic spectrum from abstract to traditional.

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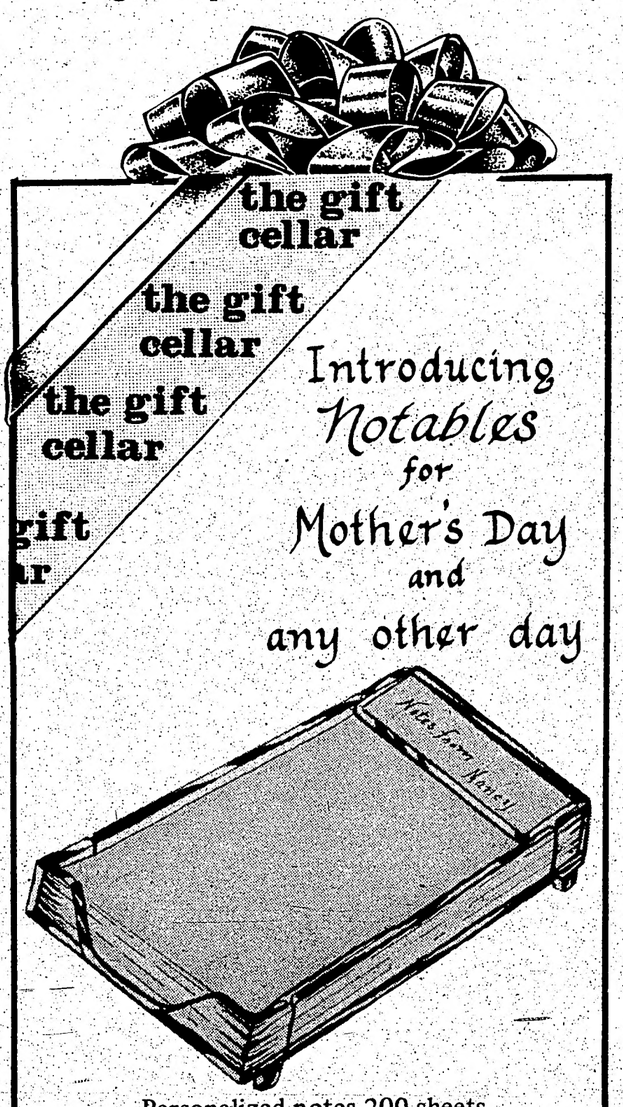

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Ottawa is a fun place, in an historic sort of way

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

OTTAWA —

Canada's capital city is a place for sightseeing. The one-time lumber town at the junction of the Ottawa and Gatineau Rivers became the capital of the British colonies of Upper and Lower Canada in 1855. When Canada became a unified country in 1867, Ottawa was named the capital.

The three buildings of Canada's Parliament are directly opposite the United States embassy, on wide Wellington St. The Parliament is set in a park-like area of vast green lawn with flower-lined driveways and walkways. There are daily free tours of the central block along marble-lined corridors which lead past ministerial offices into the House of Commons and the ornate Senate Chamber.

The corridors are lined with oil paintings of royalty and past legislators.

The Parliament Buildings were built between 1859 and 1866. A fire in 1916 destroyed the central block, except for its magnificent circular library. The central block was immediately rebuilt and was reopened in 1920, with the addition of a 291-foot (89.5 metres) Peace Tower.

There is a Memorial Chamber to Canada's war dead on the second floor of the tower, a 53-bell carillon and a 4-faced clock in the upper section.

Carillon concerts are given daily during the summer, and an elevator is open in summer to take sightseers to the top of the tower observation gallery.

From mid-June to Labor Day a Canadian Guards Regiment in red and black uniforms, wearing tall bearskin hats, each morning at 10 o'clock, performs a colorful 45-minute changing of the guard ceremony to martial music. The Guards then march to Rideau Hall, residence of Canada's Governor-General.

Within short walking distance of the Parliament Buildings are many of Ottawa's major attractions.

From walkways behind the legislative central structure are fine views of the Ottawa River far below where often can be seen rafts of lumber floating to pulp and paper mills. Tours of the river are available from the foot of a series of locks alongside the Parliament park.

The locks take pleasure boats up or down between the Ottawa River and the Rideau Canal which flows through much of the city along flower-lined driveways, and can also be toured by boat. In winter the canal in this part of the city becomes a 4.5 mile (7.2 kilometre) skating rink, enjoyed by thousands.

The Rideau Canal was built in 1823 as a military waterway from Kingston on Lake Ontario to the Ottawa River and thence to Montreal, as a precaution against a possible invasion by the United States as in 1812. Fortunately it has never been used militarily — only for pleasure craft.

Near the Parliament Buildings are numerous office buildings ranging in design from chateau-like Supreme Court of Canada to the all-glass office structure of the Bank of Canada.

The imposing National War Memorial, showing Canadian soldiers of World War I, stands within sight of the Parliament Buildings. Close by are the modernistic National Arts Centre with a 2,300-seat opera hall, an 800-seat theatre and an experimental studio; the National Art Gallery with important collections of Canadian and European paintings and sculpture, the Sparks Street mall of major shops and a Victorian - style open farmers market.

Along Sussex Drive, which winds high above the Ottawa River, are old religious edifices and a church built in 1939, the Royal Canadian Mint, the Canadian War Museum, Bytown Museum of local history, the modernistic Ottawa city hall, baronial Rideau Hall which once was a lumber tycoon's home opposite and which is now the official residence of Canada's Prime Minister, and the modern chateau-type French embassy.

Nearby is the posh forested residential suburb of Rockliffe where many foreign ambassadors and high ranking government officials live.

Farther afield is the National Museum of Science and Technology, one of the "please touch" kind with everything on display from early automobiles to the largest steam locomotives ever used in Canada.

At the former military Rockliffe Airport there are more than 50 antique aircraft from World War I. Single seater British and German fighters to huge World War II bombers. There are also old airplanes and models at the Science Museum and at Ottawa's international airport.

On Ottawa's outskirts are the National Central Experimental Farm with some 1,200 acres of growing things, and Gatineau Park, 164 square miles of rolling forest with driveways and nature trails.

Ottawa's numerous government buildings have spread all over the nearby countryside and across the Ottawa River in adjacent Hull, Que. There are two universities at Ottawa — Carleton, which is primarily English-speaking and Ottawa, mainly a French-speaking educational centre near the downtown area.

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Monument to opulence

Vizcaya much like Hearst Castle

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

MIAMI —

The Vizcaya, the house that James Deering built along the shores of Biscayne Bay, has become a monument to opulence on a grand scale.

Now a perennial tourist attraction, luring some 250,000 visitors annually, the Vizcaya took nearly three years, and millions of dollars, to build. One thousand artisans worked to complete the mansion at a time when Miami's population was all but 10,000 or so.

Constructed in the form of a lavish Italian villa, and incorporating the elements of the Renaissance, Baroque, Rococo and neo-Classical periods, the Vizcaya was Deering's winter home until 1925, the year of his death.

Since 1952, it has been a museum. It is, undoubtedly, one of the great residential homes in the U.S., comparable to the Hearst Castle in San Simeon, California.

Like William Randolph Hearst, Deering spared no effort to indulge his wildest fantasies. He could afford to, being vice-president of the International Harvester Company.

Beginning in 1912, he traveled the world seeking antique furnishings for the dream home he had in mind. His art advisor was Paul Chalfin, a Frenchman who had studied at l'Ecole de Beaux Arts, in Paris, and had been a curator in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Guided by Chalfin, Deering bought period furniture, paintings, Flemish tapestries, Moorish rugs and various knick-knacks for the mansion he would build.

He hired a young New York City architect, F. Burrall Hoffman, a graduate of Harvard, to design it. And he chose Colombian-born and British-trained Diego Suarez as his landscape architect.

Suarez spent nine years designing a garden, complete with fountains and grottos, which combined the best of Italy, France and Britain, and a dash of the American subtropics.

A bachelor, Deering lived in the Vizcaya for only nine years, but he must have enjoyed it immensely. After his death, his two nieces inherited it. Property taxes and maintenance costs were such that they had to sell part of the 180-acre estate, which has since been whittled down to 30 acres.

In 1951, Dade County purchased the Vizcaya, and began to refurbish it.

Despite an ongoing renovation program, the Vizcaya has a slightly faded look. The stucco has peeled in places, and the absence of a central air conditioning system in Miami's humid climate has had an adverse effect on the silks and satins.

Yet the Vizcaya is impressive.

Fifty of its 70 rooms are open to the public, and they are a sight to behold, being filled with richly-carved and lacquered wall panels, beautiful tapestries, ornate French Provincial furniture, sparkling chandeliers, rare musical instruments and Moorish carpets.

The marble floors are a marvel of imagination, and the spiral staircases are splendid. The kitchen cupboards are stacked with fine French china and crystal wine goblets. Copper saucepans, in which many a gourmet meal must have been prepared, hang from hooks near an old woodburning stove.

Vizcaya's gardens, sprinkled with 17th and 18th century statues of gods and godesses, mythological creatures, urns and vases, are a delight.

Unfortunately, the adjoining mangrove swamps are littered with refuse, mostly beer cans. It would be nice if the mess was cleaned up, for it detracts from the beauty of the lush surroundings.

Eastern Airlines has direct flights, with a stopover in Philadelphia, to Miami.

Various heritage festivals planned for South's summer celebrations

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

LOUISVILLE, Ky. —

Four weekends this summer this city on the Ohio River will stage Heritage Festivals on its downtown Riverfront Plaza. The weekends of June 11 and 12, July 2 to 4, July 30 and 31, and Sept. 3 to 5, there will be ethnic dances, food fairs, and steamboat rides on the Belle of Louisville and other paddlewheel steamers.

The week of April 29 to May 8 Louisville will have its Kentucky Derby Festival with balloon races in honor of this year's 200th anniversary of the first balloon flight in France. There will be a river steamboat race on May 4, and the 109th running of the Kentucky Derby on May 7.

These are just two of the many special events and festivals to take place in the United States this summer.

The **Memphis Tennessee,** Cotton Festival is from May 21 to June 5, with parades, music festival of country music and jazz stars, and a Mississippi River pageant.

At **Pensacola, Fla.,** from May 15 to 22, the Fiesta of Five Flags will recall the landing of Spanish colonists in 1599, and life in the area under Spain, England, France, Confederate States, and today's United States.

At **Indianapolis, Indiana,** the famous 500-mile automobile race is slated for May 29 with parades preceding the event the evening before.

The Aspen Music Festival at **Aspen, Colo.,** will start in June and continue to August, with weekly concerts in an outdoor amphitheatre with guest soloists from many countries.

The Newport Jazz Festival at New York and **Saratoga Springs, N.Y.,** is the last week of June. Another music festival is at Temple University at **Ambler,** Pa., from mid-June to late August with symphony and solo instrumentalists.

The well-known Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood, near **Lenox,** Mass., starts late in June and goes on to late August featuring the Boston Symphony and soloists.

Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry, founded largely through the generosity of Julius Rosenwald, marks its 50th anniversary this summer with special displays, lectures and a Science Jubilee July 15 to 17. A most exciting museum of industrial development, it also has a captured German submarine on the grounds which you can tour and see the cramped quarters in which submarine crews live.

Theatre fans will enjoy the summer program at Artpark, **Lewiston, N.Y.,** during July and August when performances will include musicals Hello Dolly, Carousel, and productions of Rigoletto and Elektra, as well as various dance companies including the National Ballet of Canada the third week of August.

Another festival which will emphasize the role Jewish people played in early settlements is the Texas Folklife Festival at **San Antonio,** from Aug. 4 to 7. Descendants of early settlers will dress in costume for various parades, dances and food fairs, and the Institute of Texan Cultures will be open to show detailed displays of the role ethnic groups played in Texan history.

At **Logan, Utah,** the Festival of the American West is the first week of August with Indian dances, folk exhibits and crafts. In mid-August there is an annual Indian Market at **Santa Fe, New Mexico,** where Indians of the southern United States come to show how they make their fine jewelry and also sell it.

San Diego, California's oldest city, will have its Cabrillo Festival the last week of September to mark the discovery of the area in 1542 by Spanish explorer Juan Rodriques Cabrillo, with parades and re-enactment of their landing.

And on the east coast **St. Augustine,** Fla., which claims to be the oldest city in the United States, will remember its discovery in 1513 by Ponce de Leon and establishment of the first city by Spaniards in 1565 with aspects of life in those long-ago days, in mid-August.

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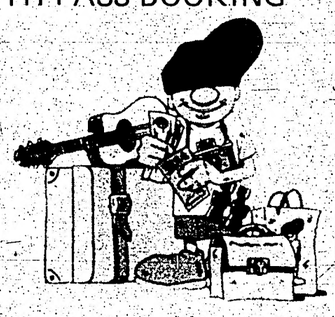

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In tennis, Glickstein's the man to beat

Surprise pits Whalers against Jets in hockey finals

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

A blowout and a nail biter have put Toronto Freedom Lodge Whalers and Canyon IFL Jets into the B'nai B'rith hockey league's A Division championship finals.

Whalers, who finished the regular season in first place, but only two points ahead of their semi-final opponents, the fourth-place Toronto Freedom Lodge Refiners, didn't expect to have an easy time with their TFL mates. But the element of the unexpected that often makes sport so exciting backfired to turn the A Division semi-final match into a 6-1 cakewalk for Whalers.

David Schwartz fired the hat trick and Lew Allen collected four assists to lead the Whalers' charge to the best two-of-three final.

Jets earned the right to take on Whalers when Mike Mikelberg's goal, with less than two minutes remaining, gave the Canyon squad a 2-1 win over Forrestdale Big Steel Man in their sudden - death semi-final game.

In B Division playoff action, Maccabiah Beavers put together back-to-back wins to ensure themselves a spot in their divisional best-of-three final. Paul Rosen and Stuart Yack, the club's big shooters all year long, came through in the clutch as both collected a hat trick to power Beavers past Canyon Kings 8-1 in a quarter-final contest.

Rosen then went one better by firing four goals to lead Beavers to a 7-4 semi-final victory over Toronto Freedom Lodge Rangers.

In the other B tier quarter-final match, Don Mills Axemen slipped past Forrestdale Flyers 3-2 to assure a semi-final berth against Don Mills Developers. David Axelrod counted the winner for Axemen.

In C Division quarter-final matches, Toronto Freedom Lodge Plumbers flushed Mixed Red Wings playoff chances down the drain by whipping the befuddled birds 10-0. Stephen Sacks and Harvey Cooper each had a pair of goals to top the Plumbers' scoring. Plumbers draw Toronto Freedom Lodge Maple Leafs for the semis.

Maccabiah Weiss Guys got a goal and two assists from Jerry Wiseblatt en route to a 3-1 win over Mixed Devils in quarter-final play. Weiss Guys move on to meet Canyon Old Timers in the semi-final round.

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Stupp was smashing

Heather Stupp of Montreal was one of the major winners at the 7th annual National Capital Racquetball Open held recently in Ottawa.

Stupp, the top-ranked female player at the Open, swept Marion Sicotte of St. Therese, Que., 21-7, 21-8 in the finals, to capture the women's A division title.

First seed Lindsey Myers of Vancouver took the men's A division crown by dumping second-ranked Ross Harvey of Montreal, 21-12, 21-20 in the championship round.

The event featured 190 competitors from across North America vying for $12,000 in prize money.

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Israeli tennis ace Shlomo Glickstein capped off the most successful month of his career recently by defeating the world's No. 1 ranked player, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, in the opening round of the $300,000 Monte Carlo Open tennis tournament.

Glickstein topped the usually rock-steady Czech 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, as Lendl committed numerous unforced errors while hitting on a meagre 38% of his first serves.

Last month, Glickstein upset Argentine Jose-Luis Clerc, the world's sixth-ranked player, at a tournament in the United States.

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Live professional tennis returns to Toronto when top-ranked women players make their biennial stop in the city for the $250,000 Player's Challenge Tennis championships to be held at York University's National Tennis Centre on Aug. 13-21.

Tickets for the tournament are now on sale at all Toronto-area BASS outlets or by calling 698-2277. For information about VIP Boxes and Champions Club series tickets, phone Tennis Canada at 488-1616.

The men's $450,000 Player's International Tennis Championships switch to Montreal's Jarry Stadium this year from Aug. 6-14.

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And, if you're still following the bouncing tennis ball, you may be interested in knowing that the tennis club season at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre begins on May 1.

Restricted to JCC members only, the club this year undergoes some physical changes with the addition of new patio chairs, umbrellas, windscreens and nets. Also offered are exhibition matches by touring pros, round robin matches, socials and houseleagues.

The club, which recently entered the Inter-County Ladies Tennis League, is open to adults and children from the age of 6. Fees for adults (19+) are $75 for the season; for 14- to 18-year olds, $40; 6-13-year olds, $25. The season runs to Labor Day.

Visit the front office of the northern JCC to register.

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B'nai B'rith Old Timers hockey league president Harry Basil reports that the response to the new league has been so good that it may have to expand from four to six teams before playing its first game.

The over-35 league, which hopes to get under way next winter, has already filled about 50 of its proposed 60 roster spots six months before anybody's likely to see their next Zamboni.

Basil, who says news of the league "has been spreading rapidly by word of mouth," may have to make the decision to jump to six teams fairly soon, by the looks of it.

For application forms and information about the BB Old Timers, call Basil at 494-1918 (home) or 745-8822, or Howard Shapiro, director of membership, at 881-7349 (home) or 364-3934.

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If you don't mind expending a little time and energy for a worthwhile cause, you are invited to come out and take part as the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre hosts the United Jewish Appeal mini-marathon on Sunday, April 24.

Organized by the staff of the JCC, the event is open to people of all ages and features three routes — 21 kilometres, 15 kms. and 10 kms. (all beginning at the JCC) — with starting times at 9, 9.15 and 9.30 a.m., respectively. All runners will be officially timed for the run.

First aid and refreshments will be available throughout the route and a brunch will be served after the runners return to the Centre.

Registration for the event is $15 and only limited registration will be accepted on the day of the run. All proceeds from the mini-marathon go to the UJA in support of a project to build a community centre in Israel.

The staff of the JCC — ever mindful of your health — suggests that runners consult their doctors before taking part in the physically strenuous program.

For more information or to register call Paula Vine at 636-1880, extension 251 or 235.

Progressive exercises are the remedy for those with limited motion ability

By MICHAEL FELDMAN

Are you one of the many people who decide it's not worth continuing an exercise program because you feel your ability is limited?

Limited usually means you don't have a full range of motion (flexibility) and, therefore, feel you are not getting any benefit from exercise — so you quit.

Nonsense! This is just a very old excuse.

I believe that a little is better than not even trying. If your range of motion is limited, that's fine. In most cases this is simply the result of inactivity and, with time, you will regain an improved range of motion.

It is important to remember that the safest exercises are what fitness experts refer to as "progressive exercises." This means that you slowly progress in your ability to complete exercises with a good range of motion.

You will probably be quite pleased to see that it only takes a short period of time until you can do all of your exercises enjoyably and easily.

Exercises of the week — arm rotations: This exercise is designed to strengthen the shoulder muscles. Because the shoulder joint is the most freely movable joint in the body, with exercise the shoulders can keep or regain good movement.

Hold your arms out to your sides at shoulder height. This exercise can be done either while seated in a chair or standing.

Begin by slowly making small circles with your arms. Progressively make the circles larger until your arms are swinging right in front of your body. At this point, reverse the circles, making them smaller and smaller until you return to the starting position. Relax.

Michael Feldman demonstrates arm rotations.

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By
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(Part 1 of a 2-part series on rope skipping.)

As long as I can remember, children have been skipping rope to silly rhymes and ditties. But until recently, children and professional boxers were the only dedicated skippers — children did it for play and fun; boxers for co-ordination, agility and endurance.

And now, there are more and more people turning to rope skipping as a way to lose weight, improve aerobic fitness and deal with day-to-day stress.

Jumping rope has a lot of things going for it. It's good for your heart, your breathing, your peripheral muscles and ultimately your mental health.

It reduces blood cholesterol and triglycerides and increases your high-density lipoprotein (HDL) levels — the good kind of cholesterol.

It also improves your balance and co-ordination. This is very important for those weekend jocks who only stay in shape so that they can ski, play tennis, or basketball.

I have a friend who carries his $1.50 jump rope in his attache case and jumps rope several times a day. He takes it with him wherever he travels and it certainly is a lot cheaper to buy than a membership in a health club.

The American Heart Association likes rope skipping so much that it has started a Jump Rope for Heart Program.

"Rope skipping comes close to being a perfect all-round exercise," says Paul Smith, author of Rope Skipping: Rhythms, Routines, and Rhymes. Smith who began rope skipping as a conditioning program when he was a Golden Gloves boxer in college, is still at it more than 30 years later.

"There is no exercise that will work every part of your body," Smith explains in his book, "but rope skipping can mean almost total body involvement. It will develop stength, flexibility, endurance and cardiovascular efficiency."

Just how strenuous is rope skipping?

Scientists use a unit of measure called a MET. The term MET comes from the word metabolism. One MET is equal to the energy needed — the amount of oxygen taken in — for one minute at rest.

Walking at a two miles per hour pace on a flat surface uses up two METs per minute. Jumping rope, even at a fairly slow pace, uses nine or 10 METs per minute. That's a very high rate of oxygen consumption for a beginning jumper. It's like running an 8-minute mile your first day on the track.

Putting it in terms of calories consumed per hour of activity: skipping (135 turns of rope per minute) uses up 2,530 calories! Jogging burns up 850 calories.

Jumping rope is not an appropriate exercise for everyone. You should not jump rope if you have joint problems — back, knees, elbow, shoulder, hip, etc. Do not jump rope if you are diabetic, have heart or circulatory problems, or are obese.

In my next column I will provide you with some tips and a specific rope skipping program.

Lichee Gardens opens its doors at new location

TORONTO — Premier William Davis will officially cut the ribbon today (April 21) to mark the opening of the Lichee Garden restaurant at its new location on the concourse level of The Atrium at the corner of Bay and Dundas.

The Lichee has been a landmark for 36 years at 118 Elizabeth St., in the heart of Toronto's old Chinatown, where its Cantonese cuisine draw politicians from nearby Queen's Park and a clientele of Bay St. brokers.

Co-founder Harry Lem says the new 25-seat restaurant represents a $1.3 million investment, and a kitchen staff of 30 will continue to prepare 100 entrees, most of them in traditional Chinese woks.

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Luba Richardson [right] of Aviva Chapter and Deborah Cooper of B'not Aviva Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO share the opening ceremonies of the 31st Aviva Art Show at Simpsons as Sol D. Nayman, vice-president, merchandising, Simpsons Ltd., symbolically cuts the ribbon. The auction takes place at Simpsons Downtown Arcadian Court on Saturday, April 23, at 8 p.m.

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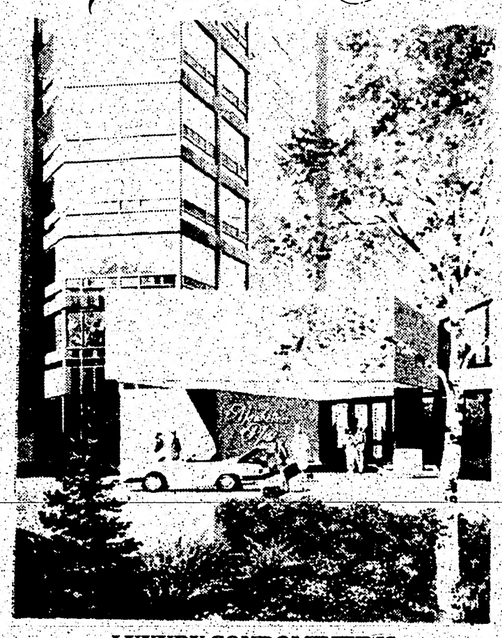

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Lillian Kerbel on Apr. 4, 1983, late of 90 Fisherville Rd., #708, Will.
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Cecilia Laywine on Apr. 7, 1983, late of Greenview Lodge, Tor.
Julie Lovitz on Apr. 6, 1983, late of 740 York Mills Rd., #1005, Don Mills.
Irving Madonik on Apr. 1, 1983, late of 355 Markham St., Tor.
Max Milrod on Apr. 6, 1983, late of 2121 Bathurst St., #520, Tor.
Joseph Resnick on Apr. 1, 1983, late of 361 Greer Rd., Tor.
Benjamin Rosenzweig on Apr. 1, 1983, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor.
Mildred Sheff on Apr. 3, 1983, late of 10 Tangreen Crt., #1005, Will.
Clara Shostack on Apr. 3, 1983, late of 2330 Bridletowne Circle, #603, Scarboro.
Benjamin Super on Mar. 29, 1983, late of 55 Skymark Dr., #508, Will.
Helen Weinberg on Apr. 7, 1983, late of 4455 Bathurst St., #610, Dwns.
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Baktay, Maria on March 19, 1983, late of 7 Glamorgan rd. (Scarborough).
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Lablong, Hyman on March 25, 1983, late of 6030 Bathurst St., Apt. 1101.
Minsky, Joseph James on March 25, 1983, late of 680 Roselawn Ave., Apt. 402.
Moskowitz, Isaac on March 30, 1983, late of 4415 Bathurst St., Apt. 701.
Szirtes, Helen on March 27, 1983, late of 115 Antibes Dr., Apt. 1002.
Witkin, Sarah on March 26, 1983, late of 1 Canyon Ave., Apt. 210.
Young, Leonard on March 25, 1983, late of 20 Varna Dr., Apt. 310.
Zack, William on March 27, 1983, late of 569 Sheppard Ave. W., Apt. 404.
Bregman, Mary on April 5, 1983, late of 5 Casino Court.
Gercek, Abraham on April 2, 1983, late of 25 Cedarcroft Blvd., Apt. 805.
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Pearl, Sam on April 6, 1983, late of 3560 Bathurst St., Baycrest Hospital.
Pistyner, Jacob on April 5, 1983, late of 587 Old Orchard.
Reingewirtz, Jennie on April 1, 1983, late of 107 Baldwin Street.
Rosenberg, Sam on April 1, 1983, late of 3560 Bathurst St., Baycrest Hospital.
Steinberg, Harry on April 3, 1983, late of 35 Canyon Ave., Apt. 1605.
Weisblatt, Paul on April 2, 1983, late of 4383 Bathurst St., Apt. 408.
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Other Metro Toronto hotels may be crying the blues in the face of the economy's current slump, but not the Holiday Inn Yorkdale.

The 14-year-old Yorkdale hotel, located at 3450 Dufferin St. in Downsview, recently celebrated the completion of an $8 million expansion.

Benson Orenstein, president of Scott's Hospitality Inc., which controls Commonwealth Holiday Inns of Canada Ltd., welcomed visitors at a champagne reception. He accompanied them on a tour of the 130 new suites that have been added to the 246-room hotel and joined hotel general manager Ralph Sabourin in showing them the facilities of the Leisuredome complex.

Sabourin explained to newsmen that Leisuredome is an atrium providing year-round recreation, dining, and entertainment facilities, situated between the hotel's twin towers.

"We have a whirlpool, billiards, table tennis, a nerfball tennis court, dancercise area, a video arcade, exercise equipment, and a quiet bar. More important, a trained leisure club manager has been employed to oversee our guests' fitness programs."

He said the new "king leisure rooms," featuring a king-size bed and lots of room to work and relax, will be especially appreciated by the business traveler. "If luxury fits the occasion, we have it, too. Our new VIP suite, with a private dining room, offers understated elegance for the discerning guest," Sabourin stated.

The expansion of the hotel, he predicted, would be a welcome sight for the North York community.

"We've expanded our meeting facilities to accommodate groups from 10 to 375. We've added five new meeting rooms, a new dining area, an atrium bar, and we've completely renovated the Gypsy Lounge.

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Use deductions for charitable donations

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In the rush to complete income tax returns at this time of year, many taxpayers fail to take full advantage of the deductions available for charitable donations and medical expenses. In many cases, careful planning can substantially increase the tax savings which can be achieved using these deductions.

Charitable donations are deductible in the year made to the extent of 20% of your net income in the year. Donations in any year in excess of the 20% limitation may be carried forward and deducted on the same basis in the following five years.

Charitable donations made in the year of a taxpayer's death can be carried back one year if they can not be fully claimed in the year of death.

In order to claim a deduction for tax purposes, you must file official receipts with your tax return. These receipts must include the registration number assigned to the organization by Revenue Canada. A cancelled check is not considered to be a satisfactory substitute for a proper receipt.

A donation made in the form of an asset other than cash is known as a gift in kind. When a gift in kind is made to a charitable organization, the donor will generally be entitled to claim a deduction equal to the fair market value of the donated asset. However, the donor will usually be treated as having disposed of the asset at its fair market value. As a result a capital gain may be realized on the gift of any capital property which has increased in value.

In contrast, if the gift in kind qualifies for certification under the Cultural Property Export and Import Act, no capital gain will arise even though a donation receipt for the full market value will be issued. The deduction for these gifts is not limited to 20% of your net income. This generous tax treatment is intended to encourage taxpayers to donate cultural property to Canadian institutions.

Special treatment is also granted for gifts in kind of a tangible capital asset to a charity if the asset is suitable for use by the charity directly in carrying out its charitable activities.

An example of such an asset would be a building donated to a hospital where the hospital will use the building in providing its services to patients. In such circumstances, the donor may designate the amount of the gift (and the proceeds of disposition of the asset) to be any amount between the cost base of the asset and its fair market value.

By using this election, the donor can avoid realizing a capital gain in those cases where he could not fully deduct the donation due to the 20% of income limitation.

It is Revenue Canada's view that a gift in kind does not include a gift of services. In addition, property of little or only nominal value to the donor will not qualify for tax purposes as a gift in kind. For example, an official receipt will not be issued for a donation of used clothing of little value.

Where an individual bequeaths an amount to charity in his will, the gift will be treated as having been made by the individual prior to his death and will be deductible on his last tax return, subject to the usual limitations.

A considerable tax saving can result if all charitable donations are claimed by the spouse in the higher marginal tax bracket. While Revenue Canada's administrative practice is generally to allow you to claim donations even where the receipt is made out to your spouse, it is advisable that you ensure that the receipt is made out to the higher-rate taxpayer to avoid the need to rely upon administrative practice.

The amount by which your total qualifying medical expenses exceeds 3% of your net income for the year is deductible for tax purposes. The deduction may be made for expenses paid in any 12-month period ending in the year.

Qualifying medical expenses will include your own, your spouse's and your dependents'. In order to claim medical expenses for a dependent other than your spouse, you must, as a general rule, be entitled to claim a personal exemption for that dependent.

In certain circumstances, however, you may claim the medical expenses of a person whom you support even though you are not entitled to claim a personal exemption for that person because his income exceeded $3,660. You are permitted to claim that person's medical expenses provided that you add to your own tax the amount by which his net income exceeds $3,660. Of course, you would only choose this alternative if it was to your advantage to do so.

Because, as mentioned earlier, only the portion of medical expenses in excess of 3% of your net income is deductible, a larger tax reduction may be achieved if the spouse with the lower net income claims the medical expenses of both spouses.

Most taxpayers are aware of the deductibility of the more common medical expenses such as professional fees of physicians and dentists and the cost of laboratory tests, hospital services and prescription drugs. However, a deduction is also permitted for many items which are generally not thought of as medical expenses. These include the cost of prescription eyeglasses, wigs where the loss of hair resulted from illness or accident, health insurance premiums (for non-government plans only) and transportation costs for medical services which are not available near your home.

By the same token, certain health related costs do not qualify for deduction. For example, costs of a "health" club or spa and "health" foods are not deductible, nor is a deduction permitted for the cost of air-conditioning or air cleaners, even where these are prescribed by a doctor for respiratory problems.

It should be noted that you can not deduct those medical expenses for which you have been or are entitled to be reimbursed. However, you may include in your claim the excess of the amount you have paid over the amount of the reimbursement.

In addition to claiming a deduction for qualifying medical expenses a taxpayer may deduct $2,200 in computing his taxable income if he was totally blind at any time in that year, or if he was confined to a bed or wheelchair for a large part of each day during any 12 month period ending in the year. You can not, however, claim this deduction if you claimed as medical expenses the cost of a full-time attendant, or of care in a nursing home.

If this is the first year you are claiming this deduction, Form T2201 must be completed and attached to your income tax return. It will not be necessary to file this form in subsequent years unless circumstances change.

If you do not require the full $2,200 deduction to reduce your taxable income to zero, your spouse or a person who supported you may claim the unused portion of this special deduction.

As you can see, with some planning, it is possible for many taxpayers to greatly increase the tax savings they achieve through the deduction of charitable donations and medical expenses.

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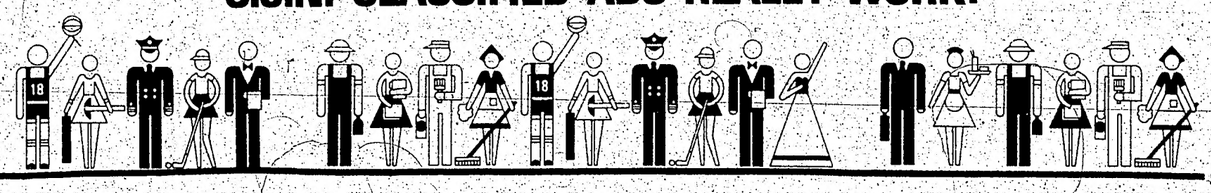
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